The Raymond Rec

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 3 RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JAN. 1 1926 NO. 44

Our Big Price - Slashing

SALE

Starts Saturday, January 2nd

See Big Sale Posters

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

We are selling this week

15 Bars of Royal Crown Soap in a Handy Shopping Bag for $1

This bag which goes free with the soap can be used for a dozen different purposes. They will go quick. Get one today.

We have a number of cases of APPLES best varieties at $2.75 to $3.25. Apples are a good buy now. Wholesale prices have advanced

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Maie Youe Enjoye Healthe and Happienesse Throughout ye New Yeare

THE NEW YEAR

Tonight on the stroke of twelve the Old Year will have completed its cycle and be a matter of history. The year has been an eventful year for Raymond. No year has begun with such promise as did 1925.

With the Sugar Factory under construction, and farmers making ready for their beet crops, the year began with glorious promise of renewed prosperity. And this promise has, in a great measure, been fulfilled. It is true that the early disagreeable fall weather somewhat hampered successful enterprize, but on the whole, the past year has dealt kindly with our community.

Nowhere are people more happy and prosperous than right here in Raymond.

The old year with its sorrows and joys is past. Its lessons have been given, and if we have learned these lessons well, then they will be an asset in making 1926 the biggest and brightest year of our history. This is the time to map out the year's activities. Then when the spring opens we shall be ready.

ON AMATEUR PLAYS

The two recent home talent productions, "Peaceful Valley" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," go far to support the idea that we should have more and more amateur plays. This is all the more evident when we recall the recent show by the Tommy Clancy troupe, who presented "The Bo'suns Mate" and one act of "The Mollusc." This performance was so painful that it is best to pass it over hurriedly. After seeing this product from professionals, no amateur need fear in the slightest, no matter how amateurish he may be, to go on the stage before the public and deliver his best, or his worst, as the case may be.

The two home plays above mentioned were pleasing to [illegible] the. Those new [illegible] reported from [illegible] we have seen [illegible] in advance of many of the travelling troupes who favor [illegible] with their performances.

News Notes

Chiffon Hose—Regular $2.75. Sale $2.20 Saturday only, at the Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hall from Montana are visiting relatives here for the holiday season.

The management of the Rex Theatre has been very fortunate in securing the Canadian premier showing of "The Vanishing American" which starts Friday, Jan. 1st at 7 P. M. First time in Canada.

HOSIERY SALE—20% off Saturday only at the Broadway Store.

The Raymond Highs defeated Stirling at the latter place last Monday with a final score of 56 29 The first half ended in Stirling's favor, score 21 20.

All Shades—All Sizes Ladies' Hosiery. 20% off Saturday only The Broadway Store.

A traveller from the Calgary Hudson's Bay store reports to the Bennett store that 90% of the sugar sold in Calgary is of the Raymond brand.

Our Special—$1.00 Hose at 80c per pair, Saturday only at the Broadway.

Makes Money in Hogs

J. A. Maudsley sold 6 brood sows a few days ago for the sum of $280. He states that raising hogs is the most profitable part of his farming operations. From eight brood sows he has raised 18 pigs this year. They will average about $9.00 in value at the present time. He has a ten acre pasture for his hogs and feeds them barley and alfalfa.

Tomorrow is New Year's Day—the day you make your resolutions.

Tomorrow, being a holiday, this paper is published a day early this week.

At the re-organization meeting of the local Athletic Association last week, A. W. Kirkham was appointed Honorary President; Wilford Meldrum as President; R. Dahl, secretary, and Melvin King, P. Dahl, Wilford Palmer and E. Buhler as executive committee.

Mrs. J. D. Costley and family left last week for Utah, where they will visit relatives for a while before continuing on to Long Beach, Cal., where they will make their future home.

Magrath held a Winter Carnival on Tuesday and Wednesday. A Popular Lady Contest was held in connection.

Write it 1926!

REX THEATRE

Friday—New Years

First Showing in Canada

The Vanishing American

Without question one of the greatest pictures of all time. Greater than The Birth of a Nation, or The Covered Wagon. See this if you don't see another picture for a year

CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 7 P. M.

Prices 25c and 45c

The New York World says—"Even The Covered Wagon must take second place.

COME EARLY COME EARLY

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Summary of

Assets and Liabilities

31st October, 1925

ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	$ 86,829,406.10
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	17,000,000.00
Deposits [illegible] with and Balances due from other [illegible] Canada	[illegible]
[illegible] Banks and [illegible] correspondents	[illegible]
Call and Short [illegible] Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	134,215,606.20
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	96,542,710.96
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	3,686,616.12
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	39,937,591.72
Notes and cheques of other Banks	53,529,236.08
United States and other foreign currencies	690,979.17
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	278,640,865.05
Bank Premises	12,150,000.00
Liabilities to customers under letters of credit (as per contre)	13,897,942.46
	$755,147,878.06

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	$ 46,761,184.50
Deposits	631,454,428.77
Letters of credit outstanding	13,897,942.46
Other liabilities	1,095,769.80
	$693,209,328.02

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public $61,938,550.38

Special Offer!

To the Man who writes a Letter "just once in a while"

100 Letterheads

and

100 Envelopes

Printed with Your Name and Address

For $2.50

Know the Satisfaction of using Your Own Printed Stationery

The Raymond Recorder

Town of Raymond NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the penalty of Five Per Cent. on unpaid taxes may be avoided by paying these arrears before Jan. 3rd, 1926.

After this date the penalty will be added.

FURTHER take notice that those in arrears of Water and Light Accounts, unless settled before Jan. 3rd, 1926, will be cut off without further notice.

S. FARNHAM KIMBALL
Secretary-Treasurer

NO MIND OF HIS OWN

By Dr M. Hincks

Indecision is a habit that weakens personal relations with friends and seriously endangers success in work. The "hair trigger" person who thinks too quickly and often unwisely is at a disadvantage; so is his opposite—the one who cannot think for himself.

Invariably, the defect of a wavering mind goes back to family training in childhood. The mother and father have probably not permitted the youngster to make a movement without direction or permission. Over anxious parents make their children helplessly dependent. They treat their children's efforts lightly, as if they were of no worth. They refuse to let them run risks to develop their own abilities. Placing responsibilities on them and compelling them to surmount difficulties, to solve their own problems, will develop self reliance and initiative, necessary qualities if later life is to be worth while.

Parents cannot always be at hand to shove obstacles out of their children's paths; they should rather teach them to expect and to face difficulties.

THE UGLY DUCKLING

By Dr. C. M. Hincks
Medical Director, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene

The child who is "always in the way"—whose remarks are laughed at, whose questions are ignored and whose appearance is ridiculed, is robbed of self confidence and even of self respect. He depreciates himself. He thinks so little of himself and his ability that he is conquered by the difficulties of a task before he undertakes it.

Such a child should have a chance to some success and some encouragement. Nothing discourages so much as an impossible task. It destroys all initiative. The "inferior child" should be made to work at tasks within his powers and receive praise and encouragement.

The cripple and the ugly duckling have a hard lot until they discover that while handicapped they are not really inferior to others. By making a game of conquest of the work in spite of disability, by showing the rewards showered on the one who wins in spite of handicap—Steinmetz for example—the child will learn that he can run from a bad start and still win glory and happiness.

[illegible]mort [illegible]estful Night
GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D. WATSON & CO. New York

[illegible]ver Foxes

[illegible]rance Imports a Large Quantity For Breeding Purposes

One thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine silver foxes, representing over half a million dollars' worth, passed through Montreal recently. Many of the animals were consigned to France where they are expected to be used for breeding purposes.

To handle this huge amount of animals, over 560 crates were necessary and were put in special steel cars.

One car load, containing 128 foxes, were consigned to Boulogne, France, and were from Manitoba.

The Old Year and the New

Canadians can look back over 1925 with a considerable degree of satisfaction, and forward to the new year with hope and con[illegible]ce.

The old year witnessed a gradual but steady improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, an improvement which became more pronounced following the Western harvest. There has been an all-round betterment in business, with a marked lessening in unemployment, while prices for the primary products of the country have remained firm, thus assuring a fair return to the producers for their labor.

The export trade of the Dominion has mounted higher and higher, bringing money into the country and sending the Canadian dollar to a premium in the world's money markets. The increased buying power of the people has been reflected in a speeding up of industry at home and in increased purchases from abroad.

Our great railway systems, which faced a serious drop in business in the earlier months of the year as a result of the smaller crop of 1924, more than made up their losses in the latter half of the year and at the close of 1925 are able to present better balance sheets than a year ago.

The need for economy stressed during the difficult period through which Canada in common with most countries has been passing, resulted in greater care in administration by municipal bodies, as well as by all large commercial concerns, and today the whole financial fabric is healthier and stronger than for some years. The feeling is now, that, although there must be no orgy of spending and no extravagances, the way is open to important developments which were quite inadvisable during the years which have elapsed since the close of the war.

Canada was fortunate, too, that throughout 1925 the country was free from any great calamities or epidemics. Industrial peace prevailed except in the coal mining districts, and before the year drew to a close the trouble in the Nova Scotia area was ended, and it is confidently expected that a permanent and satisfactory settlement of long standing disputes there will be reached.

Canada's prosperity depends not only on the energy and progressiveness of its own people, but, as a great exporting country, upon the peace, progress and prosperity of the whole world. The old year witnessed substantial progress made in the direction of removing old feelings of bitterness and suspicion in Europe, and the reaching of guarantees among the Great Powers calculated to maintain peace in the future.

As the year was closing a note of optimism was sounded at the annual meetings of the Banks, by the heads of our great transportation systems, and by the manufacturing and wholesale and retail world. All are agreed that the peak of the era of depression has been passed, and that the outlook for the new year is bright with promise.

With the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 immigration to Canada came abruptly to a stop. While the war raged the movement was toward Europe, and with the ending of the grim struggle came a period of readjustment when Canada [illegible] reabsorb its hu[illegible] of soldiers, back into civilian life and [illegible] them—a gigantic task in view of the industrial chaos [illegible] for throughout the world, and the loss of buying power on th[illegible] With the coming year, however, it is confidently exp[illegible] the tide of immigration will flow strongly toward Canada. The Dominion Government and railway and steamship companies are getting ready to take full advantage of this movement.

Canada's great national need is more people. A large population is an essential requirement to the development of our national resources, the settlement of our vacant lands, the provision of adequate traffic for our railways, and the paying off of our national debt. The probabilities are that 1926 will witness the beginning of the fulfilment of our national desire for years past, and large advance contingents of incoming new and permanent settlers. They will come to work and establish homes for themselves and their children, and their coming will mean work and prosperity for those who are already here.

Canadians can bid the old year farewell knowing it served them well, but they can look forward with even greater satisfaction to 1926 as holding promise of still greater achievement and better things.

No Bi-Lingualism In Turkey

Natives to be Fined For Speaking Any Language But Turkish

If a bill just introduced in the Turkish assembly is adopted, any Turk speaking any language but Turkish will be fined from two to 20 dollars for each offence. The bill makes it compulsory to speak only Turkish, but applies only to Turkish citizens.

The object is to prevent Turks of Greek, Armenian or Judiac-Spanish origin from constituting themselves into communities apart from the national life and culture.

The finance commission, which has been examining proposed new taxes, has decided to impose on bachelors a five-fold poll tax, as compared with married men.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND HEAD

Itching and Burning Terrible: Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble started by little pimples coming out on my face and the back of my head. After a few weeks the pimples scaled over and the itching and burning were something terrible, causing me to scratch. I lost rest at night because of the irritation.

"I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. After using it a few times I got relief so purchased more, and after using about four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Welsch, Dare, No. Dak., July 16, 1924.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Mennonites Disillusioned

Reported To Be Returning To Canada After Bitter Experience In Mexico

A story of crop failures and famine in connection with the attempt of Mennonites to colonize in Mexico was told at Dallas, Tex., by a family of the religious sect, which is returning to Manitoba.

They said that others had left the colony below the Rio Grande and that virtually all members of the faith in Mexico were looking forward to the time when they might return to the north.

An exodus of Mennonites from Canada to the southern republic took place about two years ago.

Became More Friendly

Relations Between France and Germany Further Helped

Further indication of the improvement in the relations between France and Germany as a sequel to the Locarno conference has just been afforded with the formation in Paris of a "central council for international touring." This body is to comprise government representatives from the countries interested, and delegates from such associations as automobile and touring clubs. At the preliminary meeting it was voted, 15 to 7, to admit Germany as a member.

The committee immediately set to work on a scheme, for presentation to the first international conference, dealing with road travel through the various countries.

A vacation makes some people so lazy that they don't care if they never have to work again.

Has Won His Promotion

Services of Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey Have Been Recognized

Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, who has had conferred on him a Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, has well won promotion in an order which specially recognizes services rendered overseas. As comptroller and treasurer to the Prince of Wales for the last five years, Sir Lionel has accompanied the heir-apparent many thousands of miles, over both sea and land. He cannot be considered to have ended those travels yet, for there are other parts of the vast continent of South America than Argentina and Chile of very great importance to British trade, and especially Brazil, still to be visited. The time for another long tour by the Prince is not just yet, but it can be taken as certain that, if all goes well, it will come, and within the next 18 months or two years.

Famous Waxworks For Sale

Hoped Purchaser Will Continue Madame Tussaud's Exhibition

The site, buildings and contents of Madame Tussaud's Waxworks Museum will be offered for sale shortly, and it is hoped the purchaser will continue the famous exhibition, which was considerably damaged by fire last March. Many figures are in perfect condition, and one wing of the building escaped the flames entirely. John Tussaud, descendant of the founder, is willing to remain at the museum in the service of the purchaser.

A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

No Wonder Health Gives Out an[illegible] She Becomes Weak and Despondent

It is literally true concerning woman in the home that her work is never done. She starts with housework when she rises in the morning and is kept busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be done whether she is feeling well or not. It is no wonder that she often breaks down under the strain. She becomes breathless at slight exertion, feels exhausted if she walks up stairs. Headaches and dizzy spells become frequent, and life seems a burden. Much of this trouble is due to the fact that her blood has become thin and watery, and to regain her good health she must take a reliable blood-enriching ton[illegible] Pills. [illegible] medic[illegible] "When I began using Dr. Wil[illegible] Pink Pills I was a physical [illegible]. It was with great difficulty [illegible] I could do light housework. I suffered from headaches, my heart would beat violently at the least exertion, and I always felt tired and depressed. I did not sleep well at night, and I had no appetite—my limbs would swell as in dropsy. It was at this stage that a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had used the pills for some weeks before I began to feel their benefit, and thus encouraged I continued taking them for several months, when I was again as strong and well as ever I had been. I have no hesitation in saying that these pills are a remarkable blood builder and strength renewer and I shall ever be grateful for what they did for me."

You can get these pills from your druggist; or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Will Hold Joint Conference

Pools Dealing With Farm Produce Plan Meeting in Winnipeg

The three western wheat pools, through the joint central selling agency are planning to hold in Winnipeg, a joint conference of all the co-operative movements in America dealing in farm produce, with a representative of Australia and one or two from Great Britain's interests present. It had been intended to hold the conference Nov. 12, but the date did not give all concerned time to send representatives, and it was, therefore, necessary to postpone the event.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Remover is available.

First Colony In Britain

Maldon, in Essex County, England, is held to have been the first colony established in Britain by the Romans, who built there in 28 B.C. It was burnt by the British Queen Boadicea, and rebuilt by the Romans; burnt by the Danes A.D. 991, and rebuilt by the Saxons. It was incorporated during the reign of Queen Mary.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Case Dismissed

Judge: "You are charged with stealing Col. Julep's chickens. Have you any witnesses?"

Uncle Moose: "Ah has not. Ah don't steal chickens befo' witnessuz."

Stop that cold with Minard's Liniment

INECTO RAPID
The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.
Small Size $3.30 by mail
Double Size $5.50 by mail
The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
Phone M. 2274-5 129 Yonge St.
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Getting Under the Thames

Huge Tunnel Is Being Bored Under Bed of River

Unknown to many Londoners who pass over the bridges of the Thames on their way to work each morning, a huge tunnel is being bored under the bed of the river. In a few weeks the final drilling will have been done, and a clear way from south to north established. After that, the tunnel will have to be lined, however, and this will not be finished until next year. No fewer than 27,000 tons of cast iron will be used in the lining process. Boring operations have been carried on from both sides of the river, and the greatest care and accuracy is required to "link up" properly. The object of the excavation is to link the Kennington underground railway to that at Charing Cross.

Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms, so that the child will no more be troubled by their ravages. The powders are sweet to the taste and no child will object to taking them. They are non-injurious in their composition, and while in some cases they may cause vomiting, that must not be taken as a sign that they are nauseating, but as indication of their effective work.

Flour For Japan

In Canada with the avowed purpose of buying 150,000 tons of wheat for the Mussin Flour Mills and Mitsui Grain Company of Tokio, two representatives of these companies conferred with Winnipeg grain dealers recently. They estimated that there was a possibility of establishing branch offices in Vancouver, where the agents do most of their buying.

Minard's Liniment for bruises

A Better Atmosphere

Just because it is colder out of doors, [illegible]glect to ventilate each ro[illegible] every day for at least [illegible] a sweeter atm[illegible] [illegible] in the ho[illegible] fresh [illegible] will heat much more quickly than stale.

Will Help Fight Tuberculosis

Canadian Red Cross Donates $5,000 to Carry on Work

The central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Toronto voted $5,000 to the Canadian Tuberculosis Association to continue the demonstrations being carried on to determine the best means of eradicating tuberculosis.

Following a discussion on the finances of the society, it was decided that in view of the heavy demand on resources of the organization, owing to expansions of activities for promoting national welfare, a national appeal should be made for funds.

In connection with the report of the Junior Red Cross, it was agreed this branch of the organization's activity had brought a new influence into the schoolroom.

The report showed a total of 3,906 branches with 102,242 members.

No More Asthma. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy sounds the death knoll of this trying trouble. It stops the awful choking and painful breathing. It guards against night attacks and gives renewed ability to sleep and rest the whole night long. Much is claimed for this remedy, but nothing but what can be demonstrated by a trial. If you suffer from asthma try it and convince yourself of its great value.

Another Famous Painting Found

Ruben's "St. Theresa" Has Been Discovered After 200 Years

A painting of St. Theresa, said to be a genuine Rubens, has been discovered by Dr. Ludwig Burchard, art critic and an expert on the paintings of Rubens. The work was executed in Antwerp, he says, shortly after Rubens' return from Rome, where the beatification of St. Theresa, who was called "the Spanish mystic," was celebrated in 1614.

At the end of the seventeenth century, this painting was in the Schwarzenberg collection in Vienna. For more than 200 years the picture was supposed to be lost, but a short time ago Dr. Burchard discovered it in a private collection which he has not named in giving an account of the discovery.

Praise For Saskatchewan

In the pictorial supplement to "The World's Health," a monthly review of the League of Red Cross Societies edited in Paris, France, appears a picture of the Saskatchewan Red Cross stamp among emblems of Red [illegible] commendable efforts of propaganda bearing the Red Cross emblem.

The Baby's Cold
Continual "dosing" with internal medicine upsets delicate little stomachs. Treat colds externally with Vicks. You just rub it on.
VICKS VAPORUB

To Change Name

Citizens of North Battleford By Vote Decide to Change Name of City

At the municipal elections, citizens of North Battleford endorsed the bylaw providing for a change in the name of the city by a majority of 300. Eight hundred and 20 ratepayers voted on the matter and of these 560 were in favor of the change.

Some time ago a movement was set afoot here to have the name changed as it appeared to be too closely allied to Battleford. The main reason advanced was that a great deal of trouble rose over mail being directed to North Battleford and should have gone to Old Battleford and vice versa.

A committee set to work to find the feelings of the citizens on the matter and the result was the request for the submission of a bylaw.

No plans have as yet been put forward for the choosing of a name.

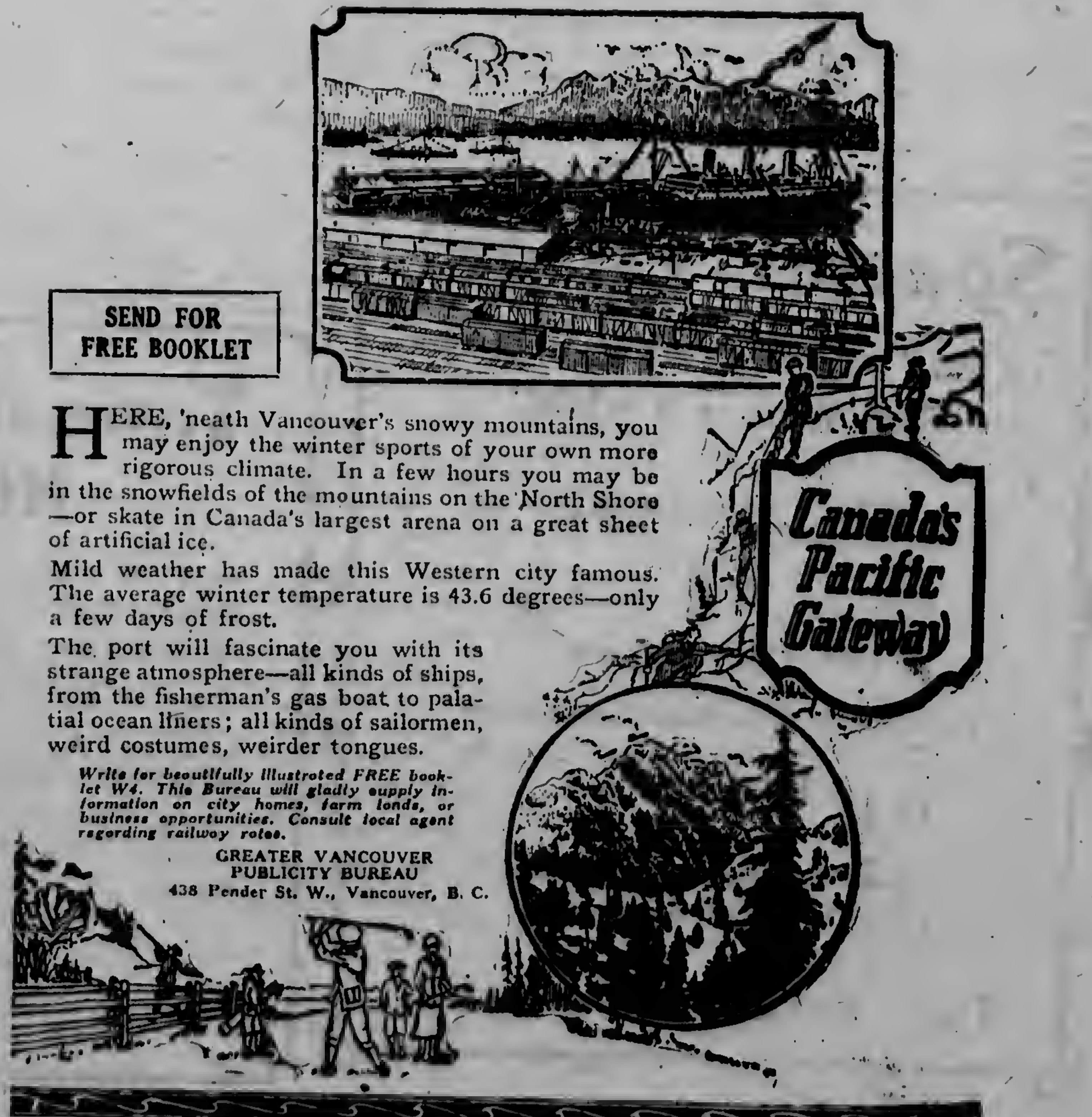
Grow Sugar Beets

All sugar beets grown in the Brooks, Alta., district during the past season have been dug out of the ground and shipped to the new sugar beet factory at at Raymond. Enough has been learned in the past two years to state definitely that the experiment has proven a decided success and that sugar beets can be raised here at a profit.

Rudolf Kruby, the Hartford "king of beggars," can ask for alms in ten languages. Arraigned in court recently for fighting, he said: "I would rather earn my bread honestly by begging than become a burglar."

COUGHING! Take half a teaspoon of Minard's ..internally ..in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT


Vancouver Calls You!

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

HERE, 'neath Vancouver's snowy mountains, you may enjoy the winter sports of your own more rigorous climate. In a few hours you may be in the snowfields of the mountains on the North Shore—or skate in Canada's largest arena on a great sheet of artificial ice.

Mild weather has made this Western city famous. The average winter temperature is 43.6 degrees—only a few days of frost.

The port will fascinate you with its strange atmosphere—all kinds of ships, from the fisherman's gas boat to palatial ocean liners; all kinds of sailormen, weird costumes, weirder tongues.

Write for beautifully illustrated FREE booklet W4. This Bureau will gladly supply information on city homes, farm lands, or business opportunities. Consult local agent regarding railway rates.

GREATER VANCOUVER PUBLICITY BUREAU
438 Pender St. W., Vancouver, B. C.

Federal Government To Establish System Of Rural Credits

Ottawa.—A bill, designed to establish in Canada a system of rural credits will be one of the pieces of legislation submitted in the coming session, and Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of finance, was in conference regarding it, Saturday, with Dr. H. M. Tory, of Edmonton—who made an investigation of the system in other countries—and George D. Finlayson, superintendent of insurance.

While the principle of introducing the measure has been decided, the exact details are not determined. Generally speaking it is proposed to finance the undertaking by an issue of bonds guaranteed by the government and it is intended that farmers, availing themselves of such credits, shall get the money at the actual cost plus the cost of administration of the system.

It is not the present disposition to set up a new organization at Ottawa for the purpose of administering the plan, the idea being that the administrative costs and, in turn, the rate of interest on loans will be less if the undertaking is carried out by co-operation with the provincial governments, some of which already are operating rural credits with local boards passing upon the applications for loans and the security offered. There is also an inclination to make a fresh start rather than taking over the credit business already operated by some of the provinces, some of which are apparently anxious to transfer their commitments to the Federal Government.

Commercial Air Line Is Projected

Montreal.—A plan to establish a commercial air line between Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal, with an extension of the service at a later date between Toronto and Winnipeg, was placed before the council of the Montreal board of trade by the parties interested in the proposal. Seaplanes would be used in the service in order that landings might be effected within a few minutes' distance of the main thoroughfares of all cities.

Woman Cavalry Captain Dead

[illegible]scow.—Russia's famous woman [illegible]ry captain, Nadezla Budennaya, [illegible] Red Cavalry, is dead. The cause is not clearly [illegible] newspaper ascribes it to a tragic incident. Captain Budennaya served with distinction throughout the war against the White Russian forces, fighting side by side with her husband, and was wounded several times.

Serious Fire At Elko

Fernie, B.C.—Property damage estimated at $50,000 was caused by fire at Elko, B.C., 20 miles west of here, when practically the entire business section, including two hotels, two general store, a poolroom, a cafe, a secondhand store and a tailor shop were destroyed. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

London Office Cares For Canadian Veterans

Eleven Persons Employed on Dominion High Commissioner's Staff

London.—Care of Canadian pensioners and attention to the needs of permanently injured Canadian veterans in the United Kingdom still requires a staff at the high commissioner's office in London. A statement from that office recently said:

"The general public hears very little of the work in the high commissioner's office carried on under the direction of Major C. G. Arthur, the Canadian department of soldiers' civil re-establishment, yet the work today occupies a staff to 11 persons, besides Major Arthur and his assistant, G. R. Middleton, who find as much to do now as they did five years ago. Last month 7.803 pension cheques were sent out. There are today 275 men on the strength for treatment for war disabilities and these men are served with all sorts or orthopaedic appliances. The department looks after Canadian ex-soldiers all over Europe, but at the present time only two or three are outside the British Isles.

Ratifies Boundary Pact

Ulster Parliament Approves the Irish Boundary Agreement

Belfast.—The Ulster Parliament has approved the Irish boundary agreement, after which Sir James Craig declared that he confidently believed a new era had begun, not only in Ulster and the Free State, but in the whole world, so far as Irish affairs were concerned.

The premier also announced that at the London negotiations the vexing problem of Ulster's political prisoners had been settled. The British prime minister, Mr. Baldwin, asked him if it would be possible, as an act of grace, to deal leniently with the Free Staters held there. The Ulster premier agreed that the cases of prisoners convicted in the north for offences during the period of the disturbances would be reviewed by the British Government, and [illegible] accepted by the [illegible] Government.

Big Winter Fair Building

Toronto.—Directors of the Royal Winter Fair and city officials have approved plans for the erection of an $800,000 livestock building at the Canadian National Grounds. The matter will be submitted to the city council.

Important Event Celebrated

Winnipeg.—Winnipeg, on Dec. 9th, recalled the arrival of the first railway train from the United States 47 years ago. A brief anniversary ceremony was conducted with railway officials from the south as honored guests.

Probe Confession Of Alleged Girl Spy

French Police Engaged In Ascertaining Extent of Plot

Paris.—Official silence marked the beginning of the judicial investigation into the espionage confession of the 25-year-old Parisienne, Marthe Moreuil, with whom, it is alleged, three British men are implicated—James Leather, Ernest O. Phillips and William Fischer.

Mlle. Moreuil apparently has been engaged in espionage activities for several months, her efforts being directed against the air defences of France. Her confession, said to be quite complete, is accepted by the police with reservations, and police energies are now engaged in ascertaining the extent of the plot and what so far has been accomplished.

Prize Hen At Chicago Show

White Leghorn Is Valued at Five Thousand Dollars

Chicago.—Hazel, a White Leghorn hen valued at $5,000, with a record of 294 eggs, and Millionaire, a white Persian cat, owned by Mrs. Howard McClain, Lima, Ohio, led the 3,500 entries in the Seventeenth Annual Mid-West Poultry and Pet Stock Show here. The most valuable prize offered is that of the $1,000 by Governor Len Small for the best mated pen of chickens. He had also donated an award for the best cat in the show. The poultry will become broadcasters during the show, a local station having arranged to radio the cackles, quacks and gobbles every morning at 7 o'clock. Among new classes is Kiwai, a Chinese featherless chicken, a non-flier, but a good layer and fine meat producer.

Blue Sky Legislation

Appeal Is Made From Prairie Provinces For Better Protection

Winnipeg. — Pressure from the prairie provinces for adequate "blue sky" legislation, with particular reference to the sale of stock, has brought an assurance from Thomas Mulvey, under-secretary of state, that more careful scrutiny will be given to applications for incorporation of companies.

In a letter to Hon. R. W. Craig, attorney-general for Manitoba, Mr. Mulvey indicated that available information is being secured [illegible] the [illegible] government.

Agitators Are Released

Sydney, N.S.W.- The Federal High Court ordered the release from custody of Thomas Walsh, president, and Jacob Johannesen, secretary of the Australian Seamen's Union. The two men were arrested November 19, following the recommendation of a board of inquiry and were being held on Garden Island pending arrangements for their deportation. Counsel for Walsh and Johannesen immediately applied to the courts for a writ of habeas corpus.

Awarded War Damages

Seattle.—Announcement is made here that Ernest Cowper, newspaperman, has been awarded $6,000 by the German reparation committee for damages to his health, sustained when a German submarine sank the British liner, Lusitania, in 1915.

Provides Efficient Service

"The C.P.R. has completed forty years as a transcontinental railway, and it may be fairly stated that never at any time in the period was the system more efficiently operated than at the present."—Grain Growers' Guide.

Woman Prospector Robbed

Plans of Valuable Claims Taken From Hotel Room

Vancouver.—After climbing mountains and crossing glaciers that led to 6,000 foot levels, staking claims for silver and lead in Northern British Columbia which she believes to be worth thousands of dollars, Mrs. Della Stevens has come to Vancouver to be robbed of plans of her own making and many pounds of rock samples.

They were taken from her hotel room while she was at luncheon, she told the police. Mrs. Stevens has papers still in her possession showing her to be the registered owner of valuable mineral claims adjoining the successful Porter-Idaho group, and assay papers accompanying them that show her rock to be very high in value.

Loss of the papers, Mrs. Stevens said, is a serious handicap, as she came here to secure financial assistance to continue prospecting of the claims.

Vickers Announce Reduction In Capital

Decreased Earnings Is Cause Says Big Armament Firm

London.—The biggest reconstruction of any British company since the war is announced by Vickers, Limited, which will drastically write down its capital by many millions sterling, as the result of greatly decreased earnings in recent years.

The firm of Vickers, Limited, ranks among the world's largest manufacturers of all classes of armaments.

The firm contructs ships, builds many types of aircraft, produces steel and manufactures practically every kind of ordnance. It maintains ordnance factories in Kent, shipyards at Barrow, aircraft works at Weybridge, and steel works at Sheffield, Leeds and other cities.

Early Winter In Sweden

Have Not Had Such Severe Weather In Thirty Years

Stockholm.—Real winter has come to Sweden earlier than at any time in the last 30 years. Ice breakers already are being used along the Baltic coast, and instead of steamers and sloops, skaters are skimming over the inland lakes.

A record low temperature of 22.6 degrees Fahrenheit below zero has [illegible] reported from [illegible] in the [illegible] hotel, in the ore district of Lapland, a snowstorm has been raging so violently that three electric ore trains of the state railways are snowbound between Kirune and the Norwegian border.

Find Prehistoric Whale

Bones of Whale Found Six Feet Down In Danish Bog

Copenhagen.—The skeleton of a prehistoric whale has been discovered 24 miles inland from the North Sea coast, imbedded six feet down in a bog of North Schleswig. Experts of the Institute of Geological Research at Copenhagen have taken charge of the excavations for the skeleton, hoping to find an answer to the puzzle of how the whale got so far from the sea.

Ex-Empress Is Improving

Brussels, Belgium.- There is no present anxiety over the condition of ex-Empress Charlotte, aged widow of Maximilian of Mexico, who was reported gravely ill. Baron Goffinet, of Charlotte's miniature court maintained at her chateau, declared that the health of the ex-empress, despite her 85 years, was not such as to cause worriment.

Progres[illegible] United Farme[illegible] Ontario Political Fie[illegible]

Toronto.—Following a long discussion of recent political events, the executive of the Progressive party of Ontario here agreed by resolution to co-operate with the United Farmers of Ontario in provincial politics. The executive hailed with satisfaction "the re-advent of the United Farmers of Ontario into the political field," and appointed a committee consisting of Messrs. Halbert, Bury, Nixon, Lethbridge, Roebuck, Clarke, Raney, Orr and the secretary of the party to take steps for co-operation with the farmers' organization. The resolution, which was moved by H. C. Nixon, who was provincial secretary in the Drury cabinet, was as follows:

"In view of the recent political events vitally affecting the good government of this province, and especially the people of rural Ontario, we hail with satisfaction the advent of the United Farmers of Ontario into the political field and we therefore resolve that a committee be appointed by this meeting to co-operate with the committee that was appointed and yesterday authorized to be named at the convention of the U.F.O. to co-ordinate the political activities of the various constituency organizations."

Veterans Want Work For Disabled Men

Have Asked Government to Take Over Toy Industry

Toronto.—The Federal Government has been asked by the disabled war veterans to take over the toy making industry in Canada and protect it with tariffs in order that the unemployed among them may be able to obtain work to which they can adapt themselves. The request was made in the shape of a resolution which was forwarded to Premier King by the secretary of the Amputation Association and followed an interview with the premier.

"I doubt if the government and its members realize the number of handicapped workers seeking employment through the employment offices," said W. S. Dodds, a member of the association and superintendent of the local office. "They are men who can do only light labor. The majority of them are war veterans. We cannot place them in many jobs, because they cannot do the work.

"The only solution we can think of is that the government enter the toy making industry, adequately protecting it," he added.

Amendment To Jury Act Was Rejected

British Government Refuses Permission to Introduce New Bill

London.—Leave to introduce a bill providing that juries be composed of a majority of persons of the same class and station in life as the accused on trial was refused by a very small House of Commons to J. Scurr, Labor member for Mile End. The members declined to take the bill seriously. One Conservative member pointed out that if the Liberal leader were accused of subversive propaganda in connection with his land schemes, he would have to be tried by 12 other Liberal leaders.

Saskatchewan Legislature

Four Bills Are Given Their First Reading In the House

Regina.- Four bills were given their first reading in the Saskatchewan Legislature, a bill to amend the Attachment of Debts Act, a bill to amend the Corporation Taxation Act, a bill to amend and consolidate the law relating to Arrears of Taxes and a bill to ratify the Lloydminster public school scheme.

Premier Dunning gave notice of a bill respecting places of payment of certain provincial debentures and for other purposes, while Dr. Uhrich gave notice of a bill to amend the Venereal Diseases Act.

Donations For Debt Fund

French Workers Donate One Day's Pay Each Month

Paris.- M. Briand received a letter from a workman enclosing 25 francs, his wages for one day, requesting that the money be paid into the proposed debt sinking fund.

The writer promises to send a similar sum to the premier during the month of December.

Le Petit Parisien also has received 12 francs, representing a day's pay, from a building yard watchman, named G. Thiel, to aid in getting the country out of its financial distress.

Thiel asks the government to organize a national subscription, as was done in Italy.

Subsidize Coal Industry

Heavy Appropriation Made by British Government For This Purpose

London.—A supplementary estimate of £9,000,000 for the coal mining subsidy, making a total voted of £19,000,000 was adopted by the House of Commons.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, moving the vote, explained that 90 per cent. of the subsidy had gone directly to wages over the whole coal fields, the mine owners were making scarcely any profit, he asserted, but were just able to keep themselves going. He estimated that the total cost of the subsidy would approach £21,000,000.

Great Improvement Is Apparent In The Western Livestock Trade

Saskatoon.—An improvement in the livestock situation in Western Canada is noted by G. H. Hutton, of Calgary, in his presidential address at the opening session of the convention of the Western Livestock Union, at the University of Saskatchewan. Indications were more favorable than for some years past, he said.

Mr. Hutton reported that consequent upon a resolution of the union last year, a special sub-committee of the Canadian Research Council, with Dr. Tory, president of the council and president of the University of Alberta, and Dr. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, as joint chairmen, was conducting research work in bovine tuberculosis in co-operation with the health of animals branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, the Ontario Agricultural College and the Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. A full programme of research in this subject is now under way, and there is no overlapping of work.

The union had interested itself in securing by order-in-council for remission of duties on breeding ewes imported into Western Canada, and some 10,700 sheep were brought in last year. This year the remission still applied, and the speaker knew of a single importation of 3,000 head. Mr. Hutton regarded the bringing in of these sheep as a boon to western agriculture. Mr. Hutton noted that on the resignation of C. F. Herbert, formerly of Medicine Hat, from the permanent swine committee, R. A. Wright, Drinkwater, Sask., was nominated to replace him. Mr. Wright has been made chairman of the western swine committee.

R. A. Wright, Saskatchewan vice-president, and Mr. Hutton had brought the question of equitable livestock freight rates before the council, presenting the general case of the provinces before the railway commission, and the claims of the livestock industry, and the necessity that its interests be protected by an equitable freight rate had been pressed as opportunity offered.

Noting the improvement in the industry during the past year, Mr. Hutton called attention to the fact that hogs had maintained a satisfactory average price, even during the heavy run of October and November. Present prices for oats and barley made finishing of high-class bacon very attractive.

Cattle were at least $1 higher this year, sufficient to make a difference between profit and loss on a 1,400-pound steer. The new Harris abattoir, health of animals branch to the Dominion, market for western livestock and provided evidence, if needed, of the confidence of that firm in the west as a livestock producing area.

Atrocious Acts Of Violence Are Committed By Turkish Soldiers

Geneva, Switzerland. - - Atrocious acts of violence, going as far as massacre, have been committed by Turkish soldiers along the provisional frontier of Mosul in Northern Mesopotamia, General Laidoner, of Esthonia, special League of Nations agent, declared in a report submitted at a session of the league council. The Turks refused to attend the meeting, complaining that the Mosul affair had gone beyond the powers of their mandate from the Angora Government, which permitted mediation but not arbitration by the league of the Turkish dispute with Britain.

In his report, General Laidoner asserted that the Turks had carried out wholesale deportations of Christians from the villages along the Mosul frontier as defined at the Brussels conference, occupying villages, confiscating arms, imposing heavy fines, demanding women, pillaging houses, and in some cases taking life.

The council made note of the report, but took no action on it.

The British secretary for the dominions, L. C. M. S. Amery, said General Laidoner's findings regarding the deportations confirmed his own expression of the situation before the September meeting of the council and disproved the Turkish denials.

"It is proof that the British willingness to submit the case to the arbitration of the council is a gesture in the cause of world peace," he added. "Our contentions are proved. If either party runs the risk of losing by arbitration, it is not Turkey, but Britain, who has been rightfully occupying the territory for eight years."

NEW OIL-ELECTRIC CAR ON CANADIAN NATIONAL

Arrival in Western Canada of the new Canadian National Railways oil-electric car on an endurance run from Montreal to Vancouver under its own power, and its subsequent return to Edmonton where it was placed in service on the Edmonton-Vermilion run, replacing a mixed train service, has created much interest among railway men and the travelling public generally. The new car, shown above, carries approximately 60 passengers, in addition to baggage and express, and made a record run to Vancouver. Other cars of similar type, and also of an articulated type, carrying 120 passengers, have been placed in service in Eastern Canada, where they are giving excellent service at reduced operating cost. More cars are now being built and others are to be sent to the west for branch line service. The car operates on electricity, generated by a fuel oil engine of aeroplane type, and the working out of this method of traction by Canadian National engineers gives promise of great reduction in fuel and operating costs. Each of these cars is capable of handling a trailer when necessary.

nited States
Canada

the border the dislike of remaining on the farm appears to be even more prevalent among the rising generation than it is in Canada. Taking its evidence from two recent farmers' conventions in different sections of the country, an American agricultural review has reluctantly concluded that tilling the soil has ceased to be attractive to young men. Of 1,000 farmers who met in convention in Kansas, few were under 30. The majority of the delegates had passed middle life. A Michigan community recently furnished similar evidence. The average age of its active farmers was above the half century mark.

More exact than either of these sources of information is the United States census, which records that in 1910 the percentage of farm owners in the United States who were 55 years or over was 23.6. Ten years later it was 21.8. In 1910 the percentage of farm owners under 35 was 18.3. In 1920 it had sunk to 16.8. The percentage of tenant farmers who in 1910 were 55 years or older was 12.1. In 1920 it was 12.5.

These United States statistics are enough to convince even the optimistic that the drift of young men toward other occupations has not abated. The absence of young men from gatherings of farmers is declared by competent observers to be much more noticeable now than was the case twenty years ago. One of the reasons assigned is that the young men on farms are now usually on the point of changing their occupations for some other and consequently are not sufficiently interested in the conventions to attend them.

Method Seems Drastic

Way Japanese Proceed to Restore the Apparently Drowned

There would probably be consternation if a candidate for the position of lifesaver, asked how he would proceed to restore the apparently drowned, should reply: "I should kick him in the small of the back." Yet that is the way they go about it now in Japan.

There is a spot in the middle of the back which is a very sensitive nerve-centre, and a sharp blow there will stimulate the brain into immediate action. Speaking anatomically, the spot must be described as the base of the eleventh cervical vertebra; for the layman it would be [illegible] the eleventh knob of the spine counting from the large knob that marks the base of the neck.

An actual kick in the small of the back is the last resort, however. The blow is usually struck with the second knuckle of the second finger. The smaller the striking surface the greater the stimulation of the nerve-centre.

Youngest Of Greatest Mountains

Says Andes Mountains Are the Baby Range of the World

The Andes are geologically the world's baby mountain range, in the opinion of Joseph T. Singewald, professor of geology at Johns Hopkins University.

Returning from an exploration trip along the waters of the Upper Amazon River in Peru, Professor Singewald says red beds containing fossils have been located on both the east and west sides of the inner range of the Andes, indicating that these mountains are at least 10,000,000 years younger than previously believed.

This discovery, with the added fact that fossils also were found at an elevation of 11,000 feet, convinces the professor that the Andes is the youngest large mountain range.

Okanagan Apple Crop

A total of 2,300,000 boxes is the estimated crop of apples in the Okanagan Valley this year. On a price basis of a dollar and a half a box, the return to growers in this district from their apple crop alone, will be in the neighborhood of four million dollars. There will also be a fairly large income from small fruits and vegetables, which should net around another two million dollars.

How Insects Resist Cold

Experiments made at Moscow show how insects are able to endure the freezing weather of winter months. The insects have the power of changing the temperature of their body by decreasing their activity. If the insects go to sleep, the body temperature falls low and keeps cold weather from having a serious effect on the bodies.

Brings Windmill From Holland

A windmill at Blaricum, Holland, one of the oldest in the country, is reported to have been purchased by a New York lawyer. It will be removed to the purchaser's estate at Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson.

to Queen Alexandra

King George Pledged Himself to Read Bible Every Day

A few days ago the newspapers printed a cable dispatch from London to the effect that George V. reads one chapter of the Bible daily, remarks the Watertown Times. This is keeping a promise which he made to his mother, Queen Alexandra, in 1881. If he has taken the authorized version in sequence, commencing with the first chapter of Genesis and reading one chapter each day, it would mean that he has read the Bible through thirteen times and has a good start on the fourteenth reading. It would take him a little more than two years and six months to read the Old Testament and three years and sixty-four days to read both Testaments.

Probably, like all other readers of the Bible, King George has his favorite passages. Undoubtedly he has read the Bible through from cover to cover at least once, not missing a single word. Having done this he would be at liberty to select his favorite passages and read them again and again.

It was an excellent habit which Queen Alexandra instilled in her son.

If a King can find time to read a chapter of the Bible daily surely any other person can. It is an excellent example to the millions of persons who owe their allegiance to him. There is no more majestic prose or majestic poetry than that found in the Bible.

Most great men find time to read their Bible. Roosevelt, Lincoln, Wilson and others always had a copy of the Bible at their right hand. They found it useful and wise counsel.

Why Letter "I" Is Dotted

Practice Was Originally Adopted To Avoid Confusion

Originally these two letters, "i" and "j," were one, the "i" having two pronunciations, just as "u" and "v" were once one letter, with two ways of using it.

Now since the small "i" was simply a straight stroke, it was in the days before printing very liable to be mistaken for part of the letter following it. So that without the present dots, as an authority explains, letters "i" and "n" when together might easily be read as "m," and so forth, and it was to avoid such confusion that the dot over it was adopted.

The "j" as a distinct letter came [illegible] through a [illegible] days of the scribe giving a tail to an "i" at the beginning of a word, the flourish being at first for ornamentation only. But since most "i" letters starting a word had the "j" sound, the tail in time became the mark of a letter of its own, the modern "j."

Having started, however, as simply a form of the "i," the little "j" retained the dot like the "i" even after the introduction of printing. The capital letters, of course, had never been liable to such mistake as the small ones, and so were never dotted.

British Soldier Wins High Praise

Army Manoeuvres Showed Higher Type of Men Says Canadian Chief of Staff

A better educated and a younger man, with exceptional power of endurance, is now to be found in the British army, according to Major-General J. H. MacBrien, chief of staff of the Canadian forces, who spoke before a meeting of officers of Toronto regiments in the Canadian Military Institute. Major-General MacBrien gave the meeting his observations on the British army manoeuvres held during September, giving the higher standard of the soldier as the first lesson to be taken from them.

"One of the first things that struck one was the better educated and higher type of men in the forces," he said. "I do not desire to be construed as belittling Tommy Atkins of the past. The improvement is probably due to Boy Scout, Church Brigade and cadet organizations. His marching powers during the manoeuvres were extraordinary. One unit marched 40 miles in 30 hours, equaling almost the endurance of the Japanese infantryman."

Fodder Corn In Western Canada

Though about 3,500 acres less were sown to fodder corn in the prairie provinces in 1925 than in 1924, the estimated yield is about 171,000 tons in excess of 1924 production. According to the latest government estimate, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will have 990 tons of fodder corn from 211,000 acres.

Must Have Good Quarters

In order to lay well, a hen must have comfortable quarters. Hens may live and lay some, even when kept in a poor house, but a flock, kept in a good house and given good care, is much more likely to be profitable.

Cannot Conceive Great Distance

People Have No Idea What Millions of Miles Mean

We talk glibly of the sun being ninety-five million miles from the earth. But what conception have we of this distance? Someone has said that if a child could be born with an arm long enough to reach to the sun, it would be one hundred years before he could feel the burn that would be caused at the end of his finger, and so he would die before the pain was felt.

Feeling, however, travels slowly. But think of the speed of light—186,000 miles a second. Sit at your window, hold your watch in your hand, strike a match. While the watch ticks once the light from the match travels round the world once, twice, thrice—seven times. And yet at this tremendous speed it takes light over eight minutes to come from the sun to the earth.

But the sun is a near neighbor compared with those wonderful constellations which illuminate the heavens so brilliantly at night. From some of the nearer fixed stars it takes light, travelling at this inconceivable speed, some years to reach us. Years ago, when this was first proclaimed by astronomers, it produced an astounding impression. But there has been a change. All that is now a commonplace. We have moved on to new wonders.

Finds English Easy To Learn

Bishop of Hellenic Church Says American Language Is "Slang"

"English is easier to learn than 'American,'" said Most Rev. Metropolitan Vassilios, of Lowell, Mass., Archbishop of the Independent Orthodox Hellenic Church of America and Canada, in an interview at Ottawa.

He said he was learning the English language rapidly. The pronunciation of the English language, he said, was very simple, much more so than the "American," which he characterized as "slang."

Evelyn: Beatrice is at an awkward age, isn't she?

Peggy: "Yes; she's too old to marry a young man for love, and not young enough to land an old millionaire.

Planning Road For Motors Only

Chicago-Milwaukee Highway Will Accommodate Sixteen Cars Abreast

Plans are being made for a road to be built from Chicago to Milwaukee which will exclude all crossings, pedestrians and rail cars.

The road will be wide enough to accommodate 16 cars abreast. It will be possible to make the entire 80-mile trip in 75 minutes over the highway.

The new drive will have six separate lanes for cars. The inside lanes will be for high-power autos which go from 60 to 90 miles an hour.

The second lane will be for cars going from 30 to 60 miles an hour, and the outside lanes are for cars going from 15 to 30 miles an hour.

This road is to be built 1,200 feet out from the present shore line on refilled land. It will be 160 feet wide, 80 miles long and 12 feet above the lake level.

At each tunnel there will be facilities for pedestrians to reach the lake beaches beyond the roadway. But there will be no space on the elevated road for pedestrians.

It is estimated that this new roadway will cost $196,000 a mile, but the saving in time and life is expected to make up for the huge construction costs.

People Use Too Much Salt

More Than is Good For Them Says Doctor

People all over the world are pickling themselves by eating too much salt, according to Dr. Clement Jeffrey, a dietetic expert. "Many of us eat 20 times the amount of salt that is good for us," he added. "But if you cut down your salt diet, don't start on eggs, whose pedigree you don't know. Never ask for an unsalted omelette, for instance, unless you know the eggs are fresh from the hen. If you are uncertain, let the chef do his stuff. Salt is his right hand in such cases, and he uses it to subdue refractory palates."

Teacher.—"Willie, what is paint?"

Willie.—"What they put on old houses in order to sell 'em."

Queer Law On Jersey Island

Whole Family Banished Because Daughter Was Convicted of Theft

A Frenchman named Jacq, with his family, were banished from Jersey for five years, by order of the Royal Court, following an offence by Jacq's fourteen-year-old daughter, Louise Francine.

The girl pleaded guilty to stealing three letters containing checks from under a stone, where they had been placed by a temporary postman in order, it is said, to avoid climbing the hill at St. Brelade.

She not only forged the endorsements, but passed the checks through various tradesmen—purchasing goods and receiving the balance.

The chief magistrate said the girl, being a minor, was legally French, and as it would be unfair to burden the island with the expense of sending her to a reformatory it was better to treat the family as undesirable.

Find Curious Skeleton

Head of Queer Bird Found by Halibut Fishermen

A curious skeleton of what seems to be the head of a huge bird was hauled out on a halibut hook recently by two fishermen off the Queen Charlotte Islands. No one knows what it is.

The skull is nearly 12 inches long from the back of the head to the end of the bill. The bill, the upper part only remaining, is six and a half inches wide. The head is seven inches across from eye to eye. An Indian who saw the skeleton, declares it to be the remains of a seal that once inhabited these waters, but which is now extinct.

U.S.-Canadian Aircraft Agreement

The arrangement made with Canada in 1922 for the reciprocal passage over the international boundary of aircraft of the two countries has been extended to April 30, 1926, United States Federal Government officers announced.

Paul: "Why do you refuse me when I have told you that I cannot live without you?"

Enid: "I'm just naturally curious."

The Fame Of Dahinda

The Place Where the World's Prize Wheat Was Grown

Dahinda has been put on the map. Its name may not yet be a household word, but the products of Dahinda are known far and wide.

Where is Dahinda? Why, it is a small community in Saskatchewan, and it has two of the greatest wheat growers any country could have. One of them, Mr. J. C. Mitchell, won the world prize for hard red spring wheat three times at the Chicago International Show, and recently his brother-in-law, Mr. Warren C. Clegg, took premier honors for hard red spring wheat at the Royal Winter Fair in this city.

Twenty years ago, The Regina Leader reminds its readers, a young bookkeeper in a contracting firm's office in the Lancashire town of Heywood, pulled up stakes for a new start in Canada. It was a disturbing change in a man's life, but he had the will and the intelligence to make good. He spent two years in learning western farming methods before he took up a homestead at Dahinda, and then by pre-emption acquired the adjoining quarter section.

Pioneering was hard work, but business principles were applied, including strict accounting in order to show in which direction he was heading. Mr. Clegg believed in and practised mixed farming from the first, and adopted the motto: "To produce the best you must buy the best." He grows registered seed from registered seed wheat, oats, flax and barley, and finds profit as well as fame in this course.

Mr. Clegg's experience shows that, while experienced farmers as new settlers may as a rule be the best class of immigrants for the land, the town dweller with grit and intelligence can abundantly succeed.—Toronto Globe.

Indians Use Bowls Made By Nature

Many Durable Wooden Dishes Supplied By Giant Cactus

Nature pursues many trades, but one of the oddest of them is the making of wooden bowls.

The giant cactus of the southwestern deserts of the United States affords homes for whole flocks of woodpeckers. These birds peck holes and scoop out a spherical cavity inside the cactus for a nest, the small external opening serving as a door for entrance and [illegible] consequent[illegible] attacked, "encysts" the woodpecker's nest by means of an exudation which envelops it with a woody coat, half an inch thick, that hardens to a dense texture.

The huge plant is a pulpy structure, over 90 per cent. water. Eventually it dies and shrivels almost to nothing in the dry air of the desert. Whereupon the woodpeckers' nests, of which a single giant cactus may contain many, fall out of it, scattering over the ground—neat little wooden bowls which the Indians of that region use for everyday domestic purposes. These bowls are much more durable than any wooden bowl hewed from the trunk of the strongest tree. The reason is that all natural wood has a grain and is likely to split with the grain, while these cactus bowls are of tough, grainless fibre.

Need Their Nine Lives

French Furriers Make Use Of All Kinds of Cats

Cats are becoming so popular with furriers that they now need their proverbial nine lives more than ever.

The only difference between the sleek, well-bred household favorite and the ordinary, low-caste prowler of the neighborhood, is that the former may find himself transformed into a cloak and christened with a big-sounding name, while the other goes into the making of rugs for automobiles.

Why Is It?

That a woman will wear a ball gown when she don't care to dance, a riding habit when she wouldn't even think of getting on a horse, a golf outfit when she doesn't know how to play and wouldn't if she did, a swimming suit when the very sight of water makes her seasick; but when she gets a wedding dress she means business?—Washington Dirge.

Meat and Right

"I think, George," said Mrs. Jones to her husband. "I'll ask the new people next door to have dinner with us tonight."

"Why?" asked the husband.

"Well, the butcher left their meat here by mistake, and it seems only fair."

Eels live mostly on leeches and small lobsters, but many are caught with rain worms as bait.

East Is East and West Is West; and They Are Meeting Daily

Although Kipling said that the east is east and the west is west and never the twain shall meet, his idea sacrificed fact for romance, since round-the-world cruises have made all the world akin. Everybody dreams of going around the world, to see what the other races have in their backyards. As a rule, only those who are blessed with a bank roll can afford to realize this kind of a dream. Once in a while the magic carpet of world travel is offered to some of us, as in an Arabian Nights tale. So it must have seemed to Mary Martin, whose prize essay entitling her to travel round the world in luxury is as moving a "human interest" story as one could find. Recently the San Francisco Chronicle gave two round-the-world tickets on the "Empress of Scotland," leaving New York, December 3, to this Mary Martin, Berkeley, California, for the best essay on "Why I Want to Travel."

Her winning story is as follows:

"I want to travel because I have never had a real holiday in my life, and because ever since childhood I have dreamed of and thirsted for the beautiful. When I was fourteen, I began work in a factory south of Market Street for three dollars a week. With this money my mother paid the rent for what served as a home for a family of five—three furnished rooms over a stable. Here for several years we lived, shabby and friendless among drunken, ignorant people yet not of them.

"A block and a half away was the factory where I was employed. Down a foul, narrow alley, lined with dingy, sinister houses, I went every morning at five minutes to 8 with flying feet, a timid girl, ever fearful of the unkempt, leering women that leaned out of windows and peered out of doorways. Here I started, small and slight for my age, as errand girl. Every day until 6 o'clock at night I carried trays of bottles from the elevator to the girls in the finishing room, trimmed labels, and ran errands. I can still smell the strange, pungent odors that came from huge copper cauldrons where masses of medical herbs were being cooked for ailing mankind. I can still hear the rumble of the printing presses below the balcony where a few months later I sorted and arranged thousands of labels, some with mysterious Latin names, and bright colored wrappers, stating perhaps the efficacy of white pine and tar cordial for the coughs of the world, or advertising condition powders for livestock.

"Years of unremitting toil and extreme privation passed, gray years, in which my sole comrades were the books I borrowed from the nearby branch library. In 1909 I began to work my way through college. My sole equipment was a gift of twenty-five dollars, one-half of which I spent for a large Latin dictionary, a couple of nondescript dresses, and a faded red coat, made to fit a buxom matron and not a slight girl. The first semester I washed dishes, waited on the table, swept, dusted and ironed for my board and room. Every morning I got up at 2 o'clock and studied my lessons for the coming day.

"Here began my desire to travel. I devoted myself to the study of languages and literally immersed my whole being in the stirring literature of the old world. I hummed the folk songs and lost myself in the legends of across the sea; I followed with unflagging interest every picture and description of, what was to me, the promised land. I lived in an enchanted world; walked in imagination quaint, tortuous streets, shut in from the sky by overhanging houses and steep gabled roofs; I visited castles famed in song and story; knelt in dim aisles before mediaeval shrines; followed the Rhine in its headlong course to the sea; and I gathered the Edelweiss from the snow-capped peaks of the Jungfrau.

"Completing the course in six months less than the required time, I graduated from the university with honors and the Phi Beta Kappa key. This college preparation made it less difficult for me to support a sick father, a mother and two younger children during the ensuing thirteen years. My family responsibilities ceased, however, with the recent death of my dear parents, and I am now free to travel, but having turned over all my earnings to my mother for the support of the family from the age of fourteen until the present time, I have never been able to acquire a savings account.

"I long for perfection in my work of teaching a modern language; yet I can give my students only second-hand descriptions of European life. I want my adopted language to be as fluent as my English, but how is this possible unless I go abroad? This same thirst for the beautiful, for perfection, for knowledge that impelled me to borrow books from the library in the slums, and induced me to spend half of my precious twenty-five dollars on a Latin dictionary still drives me onward, not only to widen my own horizon, but knowing how much more blessed it is to give than to receive, above all to give my students the deeper inspiration and wider knowledge than can come only from travel."

Excellent Showing Made By Canada At The Chicago International Exhibition

While Canada failed to win the world's wheat prize this year at the International Hay and Grain Show, the crown was won by L. P. Yates, Fishtail, Montana, with Marquis wheat, the seed of which came from the farm of Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, Saskatchewan, five times winner of the international wheat championship. In the fifteen years that the competition has been held Canada has won the most coveted honor of the show no less than thirteen times. Montana was the winner in 1921 with Marquis grown from Canadian seed. But the Dominion scored heavily this year also in the winning for hard spring wheat, carrying off twenty out of a possible thirty prizes. The highest score won by a Canadian went to W. J. Large, of Luseland, Saskatchewan, who was awarded a fourth, and Seager Wheeler came next.

Montana also carried off the first and second prizes for oats in Region one. George Avery, Kelso, Saskatchewan, was third. Western Canada took eleven out of the twenty-five prizes.

In the Livestock Exposition Canada has made notable victories, the outstanding being the grand championship for Shorthorn bulls going to "King of the Fairies" from the ranch of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, at Pekisko, Alberta, which also was awarded the grand championship at this year's Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Another signal victory in the Shorthorn classes went to T. A. Russell, Toronto, for "Waterloo Princess," a breeding Shorthorn, who was awarded a first prize.

As in other years at the International Show, Canada has again this year swept the boards for sheep, James Snell, Clinton, Ontario, winning most of the honors, taking a grand and reserve championship for Leicesters. Colonel Robert McEwen, of London, Ontario, was awarded the grand championship on a carload of sheep, the fourth time he has scored a similar victory at the International. Colonel McEwen has won more grand championships on sheep than any other sheep breeder in North America. F. B. Glaspell, of Hampton, Ontario, took a grand and reserve championship for Cotswold wethers and a number of [illegible] horse company, of Winnipeg, carried off first on "Bradwell" in the draft gelding class and "Prairie," owned by the same company, won a second in the two-year-old division of draft geldings.

The University of Saskatchewan won the grand and senior championships and first prize with "Greenmeadow Footstep," three-year-old Clydesdale stallion; also the first and junior championship with "Bonnie Craigie," two-year-old Clydesdale. The Saskatchewan University also won first in colt foals with "Bonnie Craiglachie," and second in yearlings with "Bonnie Fitzhugh." James Duggan, of Condie, Saskatchewan, won first and reserved championship with "Parkdale Fyvie." The winnings of the Saskatchewan horses include some of the most coveted victories in America.

Holland Wants Horse Meat

Surplus Alberta Equines May Be Used For This Purpose

The Alberta minister of agriculture has received a request from the minister of agriculture, Antwerp, Holland, for a sample shipment of 2,000 pounds horse meat. This is a result of several months' efforts on the part of the minister of agriculture to establish a market in Europe for surplus Alberta horses. It is expected that if this shipment is found satisfactory, a considerable market will be opened up. The price quoted is 6c a pound, f.o.b Antwerp.

Want To Secure Early Patents

Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford are among the 2,000 applicants for some of the 150,000 old patent office models now being sorted by a commission authorized by congress. Mr. Edison's request for originals of his earlier inventions covers five closely typewritten pages.

Mr. Ford wants to preserve models of mechanical engineering devices for study.

Humble Herring Getting Expensive

The humble herring, heretofore within the realm of the small salaried functionary and little bourgeois, is going the way of other commodities in the upward trend of prices. Before the war nearly 100 pounds of herring could be bought with five francs. At present this sum will purchase only a little over two pounds.

Alberta Oil Situation

Large Area in Province Has Petroleum Possibilities

Dr. John Allan, professor of geology in the University of Alberta, in a comprehensive surveyof the petroleum situation in Alberta, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, gave the following summary: In the Alberta area, 235,000 square miles, of which approximately 80,000 square miles has petroleum possibilities, wells drilled to 1925 were about 96; wells completed about 15, and wells being drilled, August, 1925, 16. Oil production from Alberta 1915 to 1924 was 60,000 barrels. Present production from Royalite No. 4, Turner Valley, is about 500 barrels per day, very high gravity gasoline, 75 degrees Beaume. Possible production from British Petroleum Well No. 53b Wainwright, is about 100 barrels per day.

Grapes In Southern Alberta

Resident of Raymond District Has Experimented With Considerable Success

Considerable success has been met with by J. H. Walker, a farmer of the Raymond, Alta., district, in the growing of grape vines. In 1922 Mr. Walker planted six vines. Last year the vines had attained a sturdy growth and produced a few ripe grapes. This year they again produced and the grapes ripened. No special care was given to the propagation of these vines and Mr. Walker is of the opinion that there is no reason why grapes cannot be successfully produced on a fairly large scale in Southern Alberta.

Remarkable Grain Transportation

C.P.R. Westbound Train Passes 31 Freight Trains In 378 Miles

An illustration of a remarkable grain movement now in progress on the Canadian Pacific Railway was furnished passengers on the Imperial Limited westbound one day recently. The run from Fort William to Molson, 378 miles, was made in schedule time, and in that distance and during that time the train passed on the double track 31 fully loaded eastbound freight [illegible] every 21 [illegible] These trains consisted of 1,850 loaded freight cars and it is estimated that in addition to other freight, they carried 2,750,000 bushels of grain.

Manitoba Sugar Beets

Brandon District Is Very Favorably Situated For Sugar Beet Culture

That the Brandon district provides excellent opportunity in the way of sugar beet growing is considered to have been fully demonstrated by the tests made by the board of trade recently. Samples of beets grown in the city and district this year were tested at the Manitoba Agricultural College and at the American Beet Sugar Company, Grand Forks, North Dakota. All tests were considered very favorable and further investigation and a larger programme in beet testing will be carried out by the board of trade next year.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Seventy-one Per Cent. of Total Acreage Is Under Contract

It is reported that the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has 69,000 contracts on file covering 9,331,000 acres of wheat, or 71 per cent. of the province's total acreage, compared with 51,000 contracts on file earlier in the year covering but 7,100,000 acreage. Business of $77,000,000 was done through the wheat pool at an expense of but $319,000.

Will See Cathedral 32 Miles

The University of Pennsylvania's 52-storey cathedral of learning, a structure of glistening limestone 680 feet above the Oakland district of Pittsburgh, will be visible to the naked eye for a distance of about 32 miles in all directions. The cathedral will house practically all the activities of the university.

Record For Corn Production

An Ohio farmer again has broken the world's record in corn production, Ira Marshall, of Dola, this year produced 1,600.1 bushels of corn on 10 acres, or 25.7 bushels an acre above the world's record established in 1922 by W. H. Gilmore, of Licking County.

Irascible Guest: "This room reminds me of a prison." Hotel Manager: "Really, sir? Well, of course, you may be right. I've never been in prison myself."

Manufacturing In the West

Prairie Provinces Are Steadily Increasing Output of Manufactured Goods

Manufacturing is steadily increasing in the prairie provinces, judging from the records covering the year 1922 and 1923 issued by the bureau of statistics. In Manitoba the industry displayed active growth. The number of establishments rose from 781 in 1922 to 803 in 1923; capital increased from $88,779,517 to $92,426,674; and the gross value of production from $95,957,084 to $97,334,531. The number of plants in Saskatchewan increased from 614 to 647; but the capital in the latter year was $29,891,835, as against $31,101,512, and the output fell from $38,807,532 to $34,337,801. In Alberta the number of establishments went up from 672 to 723; capital from $55,514,624 to $51,659,305; and the output from 53,119,486 to $54,337,801.

Saskatchewan Butter

Production Still Continues to Increase According to Reports of Dairy Commissioner

Butter production in Saskatchewan during the month of October amounted to 1,301,740 lbs., as compared with 1,138,914 lbs., in the same month last year, an increase of 14.2 per cent., according to a report issued by the provincial dairy commissioner. The cumulative production for the first ten months of the current year totalled 14,487,623 lbs., as against 12,198,264 lbs., in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 2,289,359 lbs., or 18.7 per cent.

Manitoba Building Stone

Acknowledged to be Superior to Any Other Building Stone Quarried on the Continent

That Manitoba building stone from the quarries at Tyndall is superior to all other building stone quarried on the continent, not excluding even Bedford stone, was the unanimous opinion expressed by geologists and engineering experts from all over the Dominion gathered at Winnipeg, who urged the local institute to take steps to make this product known nationally and include samples of it in all exhibits in Canada of a mineral character.

Mr. Blank, in characterizing a former employee who is now a rival and competitor, said: "Why, he's a sharper, a thief and a liar, and I taught him all he knows."

The Fuel Situation

No Prospect Yet of Serious Coal Shortage In Canada

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of mines, stated that the Dominion fuel board had been keeping in close touch with the domestic fuel situation as affected by the strike in the United States anthracite field, and has just completed an intensive survey of the stocks of domestic fuel on hand. In this survey the board has had the full co-operation of the dealers, and has obtained from them a statement of the stocks on hand as well as the stocks which have been delivered to consumers. As a result the government is in possession of full information regarding our present situation in Ontario and Quebec and the amount of fuel that still has to be obtained to complete our year's requirements.

The survey indicates that a great many householders have taken advantage of the ample warnings of a possible shortage of anthracite by laying in a winter's supply early in the season. It indicates also that importations of the British anthracite have been heavier than ever before and that coke is being very widely used as a substitute for American anthracite. Most dealers are carrying various grades of sized and screened bituminous coal suitable for domestic use.

While there is at present no prospect of a serious shortage of coal, the minister stated, yet as an insurance against the possibility of the anthracite strike extending to the bituminous fields consumers should not hesitate to purchase supplies of any substitutes that may be secured. At the same time, as a further insurance, steps are being taken to arrange with the railways for the rapid movement, if necessary, of coal from Alberta and the Maritime Provinces into the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Vocanic Ash In Western Canada

Volcanic ash is found in large beds in several localities in Southern British Columbia. It has also been reported recently from near Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Material from the Saskatchewan deposit is already being used as an ingredient in scouring soaps and other cleansing compounds.

There are times when the philosopher is unable to derive any real comfort from his philosophy.

An unsuccessful marriage proposal resembles an expected sneeze that failed to come off.

YOUNG SWINE RAISERS AT TORONTO SHOW

At the termination of the Canadian National Railways Bacon Hog Competition, open to members of boys' and girls' clubs, which was one feature of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair at Toronto, Archie Campbell and Chester Brown, of Komoka, Ontario, were adjudged the winners and thus their club is entitled to hold the W. D. Robb Challenge Cup for a year. Second place in this contest went to Lottie Austen, Skye Glen, and Annie Cameron, Mabou, representing Nova Scotia. The judges announced that the margin separating the two teams was a very scant one. Saskatchewan took third place, the representatives of that province being Allan Lusch and David Fulker, of Wiseton, this pair making a most favorable impression in the lecture demonstration which formed the second part of the competition.

Fourth place went to Alberta, Clifford Lynn and James Wyllie, of Vegreville, forming the team from that province. Wyllie is a brother to one of the youths from that province which won the trophy last year. Two boys from Prince Edward Island, Harold Smith and Edmund Robertson, of Pownal, were next. Then came the Manitoba team, Ruby Finkbeiner and Pearl Hodgson, of Decker. Two girls from New Brunswick followed, Alice and Lily Davis, of Port Elgin, and then the representatives of Quebec, H. Parnell and T. A. Woodward, of Lennoxville.

Following the decision of the judges, Dr. W. J. Black, director of the Department of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Canadian National Railways, the organization responsible for this special competition, offered congratulations to the young men and the young women who had come to Toronto for this event. Dr. Black stressed the necessity for concentration and specialization and reminded his hearers that the future success of the railways depends upon agriculture, that the success of agriculture largely depends upon livestock and that the branch of that latter industry which promises the most profitable return is the bacon hog.

Mr. W. D. Robb, vice-president, Canadian National Railways, in presenting the trophy to the Ontario boys, expressed his personal appreciation of the splendid work done by every team present, it being evident, he said, that each individual had worked earnestly and faithfully in order to win the provincial contest and with it the right to travel to Toronto. Each individual received a gold medal as a souvenir of the occasion and Mr. Robb congratulated each personally for their efforts.

Photograph shows: Back row, Clifford Lynn and James Wyllie, Vegreville, Alta.; Allan Lusch and David Fulker, Wiseton, Sask. Front row, Pearl Hodgson, Decker, Man.; W. E. Watson, Agricultural Agent, C.N.R.; D. M. Johnson, Western Manager, Agricultural Dept., C.N.R.; Ruby Finkbeiner, Decker, Man.

Norther Has Been Fo By Early Maturin

Registered Seed

Success Attained In Western Canada Has Been Noted By Eastern Farmers

The success of registered seed grain production which has been demonstrated in recent years by local organization of seed growers in the three prairie provinces, is now being noticed by seed growers in Eastern Canada, and recently there came into being in Ontario and New Brunswick two local organizations of registered seed grain growers. These are the Kemptville Seed Barley Growers' Association, specializing barley, and the Fredericton District Co-operative Seed Growers' Association, to specialize in Banner and Victory oats.

Canada's Trade Increases

Notable Increase Is Shown In Trade Returns For Seven Months Ended October

Canada's total trade increased $187,000,000 during the seven months ended October, according to government returns, this increase being in comparison to the figures for the corresponding seven months of the previous fiscal year. The grand total of Canada's trade for the seven months of 1925 is $1,255,909,438 and the increase is accountable to $129,000,000 in export trade and $58,000,000 in import trade.

Prairie Fisheries

Increase in Value of Catch For Two Out of Three Provinces

Increases in the value of the product of the commercial fisheries of two out of three prairie provinces of Canada were recorded in 1924, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics, the grand total reaching $2,054,162. Manitoba accounted for $1,232,563, Saskatchewan $482,492, and Alberta $339,107. Alberta showed a decrease of $99,550. Whitefish accounted for 42 per cent. of the total value and pickerel for 28 per cent.

The letters suggested for a new radio plant in the west are EVE. "In honor of the first broadcasting station," remarks a cynical editor.

The first effect of the discoveries of Garnet and other early maturing wheats, became apparent when the federal department of agriculture officially announced that the northern limit of agriculture in Western Canada had been forced back from 60 to 75 miles and a vast new empire opened up for production purposes. The announcement was not issued until the final reports had been received from the northland, where seed plots were cleared last spring and where Garnet wheat was planted. Although the seed reached these plots much later than usual, in every case it ripened and was harvested before the frost came.

The full effect of this discovery can scarcely be imagined. A territory extending from east of The Pas on the Hudson Bay Railway to the Peace River district, and between 60 and 70 miles in breadth, now becomes good mixed farming country.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, who issued the statement, declared that he was delighted with the work that has been done.

His statement follows: "During the past season the federal department of agriculture has tried out the possibilities of growing different varieties of cereals, root crops and vegetables at Mile 185 and Mile 137 (north of The Pas) on the Hudson Bay Railroad on small plots of cleared land situated at those points.

"The seeds were not received early enough to sow before May 25 at Mile 185, and May 28 at Mile 137, but the long days with the long sunshine and short nights of the north causes a quick growth, and with many varieties, astonishingly good results were indicated when these points were visited by an officer of the experimental farms branch about September 18 last. He reported that the season had been very favorable in the north, so far as sunshine and rainfall were concerned. All the varieties of wheat, oats and barley had done well, although at Mile 137 a somewhat better showing was made than at Mile 185.

"The early varieties of each crop of these cereals had already been harvested without damage by frost or otherwise, while the latter were practically ready to harvest at the time of his [illegible] September 18. [illegible] also made a good showing, peas doing especially well. Roots were still somewhat small, but it was expected that they, together with all the other vegetables, would improve considerably during the few weeks following. It is expected that the final report of yields, etc., of the different varieties will be available for publication very shortly. Sufficient, however, has already been illustrated, even with the comparatively late sowing of last spring, to further demonstrate the possibilities of our prairie northland from The Pas to the Peace River in the growing of wheat and other cereals, made possible by the development of such early varieties of wheat as Ruby, Garnet, Reward, etc.

"A new homestead area would seem inevitable throughout this vast additional semi-wooded area, with its safety-first, mixed farming opportunities."

Alberta Coal In Demand

Now Being Shipped As Far East As Chapleau, Ont.

Charles Murphy, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, stated that little or no coal was going into Manitoba from the south, nearly all the domestic fuel being supplied by Alberta. Ninety per cent. of the coal in Winnipeg, he stated, came from Alberta, and the Alberta product was going as far east as Chapleau in Ontario, 375 miles east of Fort William. "I think there is no question of the market being maintained if good quality coal is shipped," he remarked.

Quaint Marriage Custom

A quaint marriage custom among the native tribes on the Benui River, in Central Africa. When a man marries, his sister goes through a wedding ceremony with the bride's brother. If there is no sister the bridegroom has to enter into an agreement with his brother-in-law to work for him for a period of three years, this being the standard value of a sister.

Scots Fuel-Saving Scheme

A century ago the British Parliament sanctioned the construction of the Monkland Railway, in Scotland. Its motive power was the wind, and umbrellas were hoisted to catch it and send the trains along. The wind was not always in the right direction, and in these circumstances the train was pushed.

…n. Canadian lumber … Dec. 8 at his home in Ot-…a. He was 98 years of age.

The guarantors of the British Empire Exhibition are now being called upon to pay 75 per cent. of the guarantee—that is, 15 shillings for every £1.

Field Marshal Viscount Allenby will make a tour of Canada early in the new year and will reach Victoria in March.

The House of Commons has given final approval to the bill to give effect to the new Irish boundary agreement, passing it through its second and third readings without a division.

The failure of Canadian wheat to take first place in the Chicago International is blamed by experts on the short ripening season of this year.

A motion seeking to authorize the use of the lash on men convicted of the sale of narcotic drugs was unanimously passed in the B.C. legislature at Victoria.

Sir Hall Caine is in Palestine, where he is writing a book on the life of Christ. It is not expected that he will return to the Isle of Man until next spring.

Quarantined in his home with diphtheria, Rev. T. C. Collister, Methodist Episcopal clergyman, delivered a sermon by radio to a congregation in his church at Pueblo, Colo.

Glasgow Corporation recently banned the use of intoxicants at civic functions, and now Aberdeen has followed Glasgow's lead by declaring that at civic ceremonies henceforth liquor will be prohibited.

The League of Nations Council has decided to invite the United States, Russia and Germany to participate in the work of the special commission which is to prepare for an international disarmament conference.

The largest air express in the world is to be fitted as the first air restaurant car and will be put into service between London and the continent. The saloon has luxurious armchair seats for 50 passengers.

Power to place an embargo on shipments of coal from U. S. to Canada and other foreign countries will be given under some of the proposals for coal legislation now being made in congress. Little progress is expected this session, however.

Another Innovation For Turkey

Modern Motor Hearse Has Been Introduced In Constantinople

The westernization of Turkey has touched even its funeral rites. The motor hearse has been introduced in Constantinople. This innovation is the work of Emin Bey, the revolutionary Prefect of Constantinople, who has decided that the old custom, which prescribed that the nearest male relatives of the dead should carry the coffin on their shoulders to the grave, involves unnecessary hardship. He himself purchased the new hearses. The first Occidental style funeral with a motor hearse was held in Constantinople recently for Hildar Bey, a young director of the Turkish Bank, killed in an automobile accident.

Another Boom In Passion Play Village

Many Attracted By Celebration of Unveiling of Crucifixion Group

Oberammergau, the Passion Players' village, left destitute by the World War, again is attaining a measure of prosperity. American orders for carvings have kept the people busy for a year, due principally to the visit of Anton Lang and other Passion Players to the United States.

The village's wealth was considerably enhanced also by the recent fiftieth anniversary celebration of the unveiling of the Crucifixion group presented by the late King Ludwig II. of Bavaria. The celebration attracted almost as many visitors daily as does the Passion Play.

To Acquire Country Elevators

Acquisition of country elevators has been decided upon by the board of the Manitoba Wheat Pool which has notified the United Grain Growers, Limited, that it is prepared to lease or purchase their elevators at points where the pool locals have decided to acquire a pool elevator.

Sea Fish Catch

The sea fish catch on both coasts in Canada for the nine months—January to September, 1925, was worth $19,997,076 as against $18,118,456 in the same period 1924, an increase of $1,883,620.

It costs more to avenge our wrongs than it does to protect our rights.

W. N. U. 1607

rnings

More Prosperous Than It Has Ever Been Says Sir Henry Thornton

The Canadian National Railway system is more prosperous today than it has ever been, said Sir Henry Thornton, after spending three weeks in Britain and France. He predicted that the net earnings for this year, given good weather conditions, will be close to $30,000,000. The bulk of the remarkable increase in earnings was due to lower operating costs, brought about by greater efficiency in management and the increased devotion to the road shown by the employees.

"I am satisfied that the whole-hearted support of its officers and men is the most valuable asset which any railway can possess," said Sir Henry.

Operating efficiency had been possible because the Canadian National Railway had avoided the rock which wrecked many state owned institutions in the past—the encroachment of politics.

"The moment politics creeps in, handicapping the officers, you are finished," Sir Henry said. "We have run the road as a business proposition, refusing to admit any political interference and refraining from interfering ourselves in any political situation.

"We in Canada have just come through a very keenly-contested election, and I think it is a generally recognized fact that throughout the campaign we kept the railway out of politics."

Sir Henry predicted an increase of immigration from the Old Country to Canada during the coming year. "Our immigration policy is just getting into its stride," he said, "and I believe it is going to produce very satisfactory results."

"The Old Country has touched bottom, and from now on things are going to improve," said Sir Henry. He remarked that in France everybody was working. "The French Government may be involved in financial troubles," he said, "but the French people give every evidence of being highly prosperous."

Not Going To Strangers

British Boys Will Find Friends In Australia

It is a great thing that the party of 150 British boys who left London for Australia should have been received by the Prince of Wales. From him in person they learnt with what warm sympathy he follows them. They go, as [illegible] to a foreign country or to strangers, but to live among people of our own British stock. The Big Brother Movement ensures for them the help of true friends in their new surroundings. For that reason it and the Scout Movement might be described as the two most beneficent movements of modern times."

Each little brother who sails from England will find in Australia a big brother to watch over his happiness and give advice and aid. The feeling of deadly loneliness and homesickness which settlers knew in the past when they made a journey of 12,000 miles to a strange land will be entirely removed.—Overseas Daily Mail.

Object To New Order

Turks At Erzerum Do Not Take Kindly To Wearing Hats

A revolt has broken out at Erzerum against the modernization policy of the Angora Government. Great masses of the populace closed the shops and rushed to the governor's house, shouting: "Down with irreligious officials." Martial law was declared, and many have been arrested.

Erzerum is the principal city of Turkish Armenia, and is the capital of the vilayet of the same name. Its population is about 50,000. It will be recalled that under the government of Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish Assembly recently passed a law declaring the wearing of any headgear except the hat to be illegal. There were only two dissenting votes, but this step toward modernization has caused much resentment.

Airmen Attempt Great Feat

Trying to Connect Europe With South America

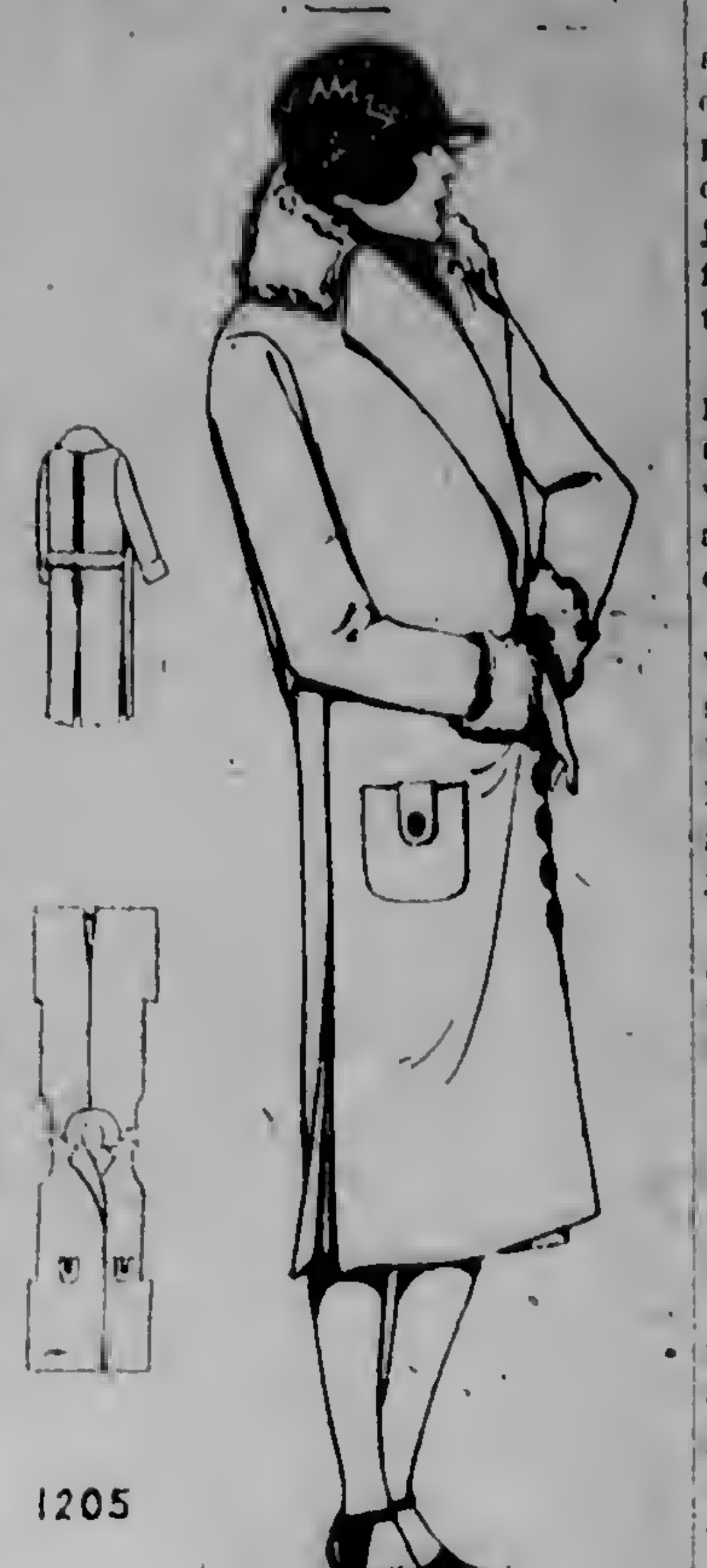
Commander Casagrande with three other airmen have started in an attempt to connect Europe with South America by air. The route will be Rome, Gibraltar, Cap Verde Islands, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires—about 7,000 miles. The airmen will use a monoplane with two undershung, totally enclosed fuselages, and with two 250-h.p. engines. They will take more than two tons of petrol in 14 tanks, and more than 5 cwt. of oil. In addition to this the machine can carry a load of two tons.

"Is there any difference between insurance and assurance, pa?"

"Yes, my son; assurance is what insurance men have."

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns by



1205

Utility Top Coat

There's a swing and a swank to the coat pictured here, quite in tune with the crispness of the air. To every smart and carefully dressed woman the model pictured here will have an especial appeal. The upper part of the coat follows the lines of the figure to a point just below the hips, where it develops into a restrained flare through an inverted plait at the side seams and centre back. Coats this season must have fur trimming, and brown fox makes a warm collar to snuggle into on the cool days. Fox was also used for the cuffs. The coat is double-breasted, and the belt at the back, as well as the patch pockets, may be omitted. No. 1205 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 5 yards of 36-inch, or 3½ yards of 54-inch material. The lining requires the same amount of material as the coat. Price 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who [illegible] dependable for [illegible], simplicity and economy will find her tastes fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............Size............

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Province ....

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Danger In Short Skirts

Influenza and Rheumatism Follows Train of Fashion Says London Physicians

London is having an epidemic of "short skirt influenza," a chill often followed by rheumatic pains in the knee and hip joints, the sufferers being women who wear the fashionable scanty skirts in spite of the inclemencies of the London winter.

Physicians say this year's styles expose women to illness more than ever, since the skirts are short and flowing, not affording even the warmth of the short tight skirt of a year ago. The wearing of warm knickers with the modish skirts is being advised by doctors.

Canada's War Obligations

Large Payment Must Be Met In Next Twenty Years

The Financial Post of Toronto has been sizing Canada's financial condition and calls for the formulation of some definite plan to take care of the war debt. During the next 20 years Victory War loan issues to a total of approximately $2,000,000,000 will become due and payable. It is unthinkable that this debt can be wiped out by a young country like Canada within the period stated. Yet it is seven years since the armistice was signed and nothing has been done to make plans to take care of this situation.—Acton Free Press.

"A girl's father sent a man after me with a car one time."

"Wasn't that lovely."

"Not so—he was the chief of police."

A Novel Film Studio

Movies Dealing With Public Health Produced In England

A film studio which possesses novel features is situated in the back garden of an old house in Bermondsey, London, England.

Here are produced, under the guidance of Dr. R. King Brown, medical officer of health for Bermondsey, propaganda pictures dealing in matters of public health and well-being. Subjects of the films include child welfare and the prevention of contamination of food by flies.

Dr. Conan, who is in charge of the propaganda work of the department, acts as producer, camera man, and writer of the "sub-titles," while all the actors are clerks, doctors, and nurses on the staff of the department.

On a large wooden platform at the bottom of the garden the various scenes are "shot," and whenever filming is in progress a large crowd of Bermondsey's children may be seen gathered outside the wall, hoping for jobs as scene-shifters or "supers."

This "film advice" is given in a straightforward way, and is not wrapped up in stories with imaginary characters. Dr. Conan says that he finds people pay more attention to the advice given if it is done this way. After all, it is so easy to make baby's bath time into a humorous episode if one is not very careful.

The only part of the work not done by the health department staff is the developing and finishing off of the films. This is a highly technical matter, and is better left in the hands of experts.

Will Explore Sunken City

Streets of Submerged Town Plainly Seen By Experts

An Arab fisherman of Jerba, the "Isle of Lotus Eaters," recently returned home with a strange story.

He said that, bending over the side of his little boat, about five hundred yards from the shore, he had seen what looked like a city at the bottom of the sea. His story was at once investigated by experts. They also saw the city under the sea—they could even distinguish its streets.

It is believed that this submarine town is one of the ancient ports of the Phoenicians, and it is hoped that information of the greatest value regarding this people and their civilization will be gained as a result of further investigations. A preliminary survey is to be carried out by aeroplanes, and after that it is probable that [illegible] city.

Submarine cities exist, or are reputed to exist, in other parts of the world. The Dutch will tell you that several ruined towns are sunk at the bottom of the Zuider Zee, and the legendary city of Vineta is said to lie off the coast of Holstein. On quiet days, so the fishermen of the region will assure you, the tolling of the bells in the spires of its sunken churches may be heard at sea.

A Self-Imposed Bill

Fifty Millions Wagered On Canadian Tracks In 1925

The deduction is made from official figures at Ottawa that nearly fifty million dollars was wagered at Canadian tracks in the 1925 racing season.

That amount is greater than the bank clearings at a city the size of Kitchener or Fort William or Brantford. It is almost equal to the value of the whole Canadian barley crop for 1924. It is the equivalent of the selling price of our combined crops of mixed grains, buckwheat, beans, peas and rye. In terms of potatoes it was enough to buy up the whole Canadian crop, which sold in 1924 for $47,956,000.

The money bet on horse racing would come within six millions of paying for all the horses in the province of Ontario; it falls short by a similar amount of equalling the value of creamery butter produced in all Canada for 1924. It exceeds by a good margin the value of all the minerals taken out of British Columbia in a year.

Or to put it another way, it's about fifty million dollars more than the people can afford.—London Advertiser.

First Navigator To Circle Earth

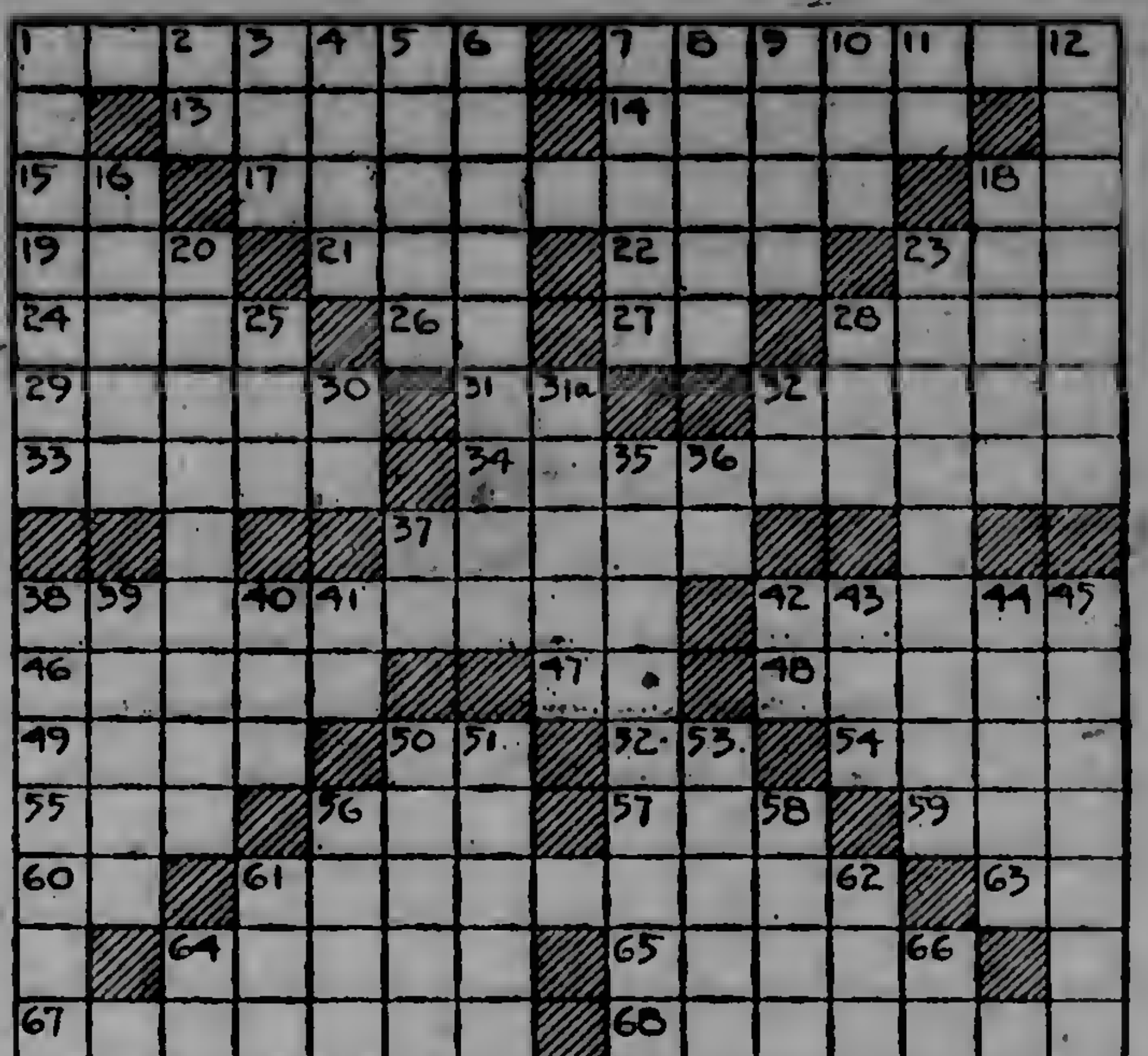
The circumnavigation of the earth was accomplished between the years 1519 and 1522; and the honor of the achievement belongs to Magellan, a native of Portugal in the service of Spain. He sailed from San Lucar on Sept. 20, 1519, with three ships and entered the Pacific by passing around the southern extremity of South America through the strait that bears his name.

Some Painting

Wilbur.—"Don't you think Clara is good looking?"

Alex.—"Yes, she's as pretty as a picture, but she has such a narrow frame."

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—A common soldier.
7—Throwing.
13—Conflagrations.
14—Open spaces.
15—A thoroughfare (abbr.).
17—Month.
18—Point of the compass (abbr.).
19—Intention.
21—Tune.
22—Eternity.
23—Mineral spring.
24—A dull color.
26—Baby's name for father.
27—Conjunction.
28—Man's name.
29—Kind of bird.
31—A continent (abbr.).
32—Unaccompanied.
33—Prevent.
34—Gewgaws.
37—Common term for airships.
38—Forecasted.
42—Thin piece of bread.
46—Foreigner.
47—Prefix meaning "two"
48—One who tones.
49—Tear.
50—Manuscript (abbr.).
52—Musical note.
54—Leer at.
55—Label.
56—Untanned calf skin.
57—Anger.
59—Thus (Lat.).
60—Within.
61—Attracts attention.
63—Near.
64—Sleep noisily.
65—Part of a machine which turns on a pivot.
67—Exulted.
68—Broke suddenly.

Vertical

1—Marched.
2—Conjunction.
3—Force; potency.
4—Open space.
5—Warm.
6—Become strangers.
7—Small carved gems
8—Trellis for grapes.
9—Perceived.
10—Sailor.
11—Exists.
12—Lubricates.
16—Funeral music.
18—A bird.
20—Persecuting.
23—Articles of apparel.
25—A busy insect.
28—Wide-mouthed cooking vessel.
30—Initials of a famous American.
31a—Made public.
32—Arab (abbr.).
35—Those who limit or restrict.
36—Civil service (abbr.).
37—Indefinite article.
38—Separating.
39—City in N.Y. state.
40—Spread to dry.
41—Printer's unit.
42—A thoroughfare (abbr.).
43—Card game.
44—Girl's name.
45—Built.
50—A carpenter's joint.
51—Celerity.
53—Wilfully burning property.
56—Portion of a tree where limb has been removed.
58—Girl's name.
61—Girl's name.
62—Soak up.
64—Thus.
66—Reformed Presbyterian (abbr.).

Successfully Hid His Identity

Nebraska Town Discovers Quiet Doctor Was Dime Novel Hero

The obscure little hamlet of Norfolk, Neb., has found for itself fame through the discovery that the quiet country doctor who ministers [illegible] of its inhabitants and [illegible]ly none other than "Diamond Dick" Tanner, once a rider of the pony express, crack shot with a rifle and revolver, dime novel hero, and everything that the heart of youth can demand in the romance of the west.

It is said that at a recent rodeo in the neighborhood some one prevailed upon the doctor to try his hand with a rifle. The results astounded all. The moulder of pills and boluses was in reality a rifleman of parts. Then the investigation was initiated, and cross-examination of the doctor disclosed that when the railways made an end to the pony express five decades ago, "Diamond Dick" went into the circus business. With the money thus accumulated he paid for a course in medicine and then settled down at Norfolk to earn a living in the practice of his profession. From the time the shingle with "Richard J. Tanner, M.D., Office Hours 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.," went up, "Diamond Dick" ceased to be, except in the chronicles of the bygone period.

World's Largest Motor Ship

Sweden Has Most Modern Example of Marine Architecture

A new visitor has made its bow to New York harbor.

The newcomer is the Gripsholm, the largest motor ship in the world and the largest to fly the flag of Sweden. Flying the housejack of the Swedish-American line, she left Gotenburg November 21 on her maiden voyage.

The Gripsholm is of 23,500 tons displacement and 574.6 feet long, driven by two giant Diesel engines. She is one of the most unusual vessels afloat, and is the most modern example of marine architecture burning neither oil nor coal but using electricity throughout the ship—for power, heat and cooking. Her two funnels are partly ornamental and partly for use as elevator shafts.

The Boss (dictating).—"If there is a mistake in this account we will be glad to adjust same—"

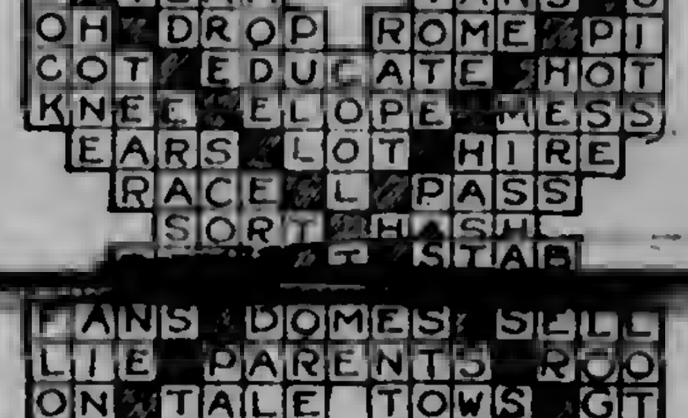
Stenographer.—"How do you spell adjust? With a 'g' or 'j'?"

The Boss—"Er—tell them that we've fooled with them long enough and that if they don't pay we'll sue 'em."

Teacher.—"Now what is the angle DSC equivalent to?"

Boy (returning from land of Morpheus).—"The department of street cleaning."

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



CHARM SOARS
L TEAM VANS U
OH DROP ROME PI
COT EDUCATE HOT
KNEE ELOPE MESS
EARS LOT HIRE
RACE L PASS
SORT HASH
[illegible] STAB
FANS DOMES SELL
LIE PARENTS ROO
ON TALE TOWS GT
O NICE PAIL U
DRONE BROWS

Recruiting Reserve Air Force

Enlistment on Voluntary Basis is Only An Experiment

Voluntary recruiting of the special reserve and auxiliary air force squadrons which are to form an important part of the programme of home defence against air attack was commenced at the beginning of November, following a speaking campaign by Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary of state for air, in the Kingdom's industrial centres.

This enlistment of the maximum amount of skilled knowledge of aviation in the country on a voluntary basis is only an experiment, Sir Samuel acknowledges, but it is an experiment that must be tried fully, if merely for the sake of economy, for the Royal Air Force is bound to be expensive both in equipment and maintenance, depending for its striking power on an entire absence of mechanical breakdown in the air.

The problem before the air ministry is to sift from the mass of volunteers the right type of officers and men, with not only the will but also the practical experience through his profession or trade to build up an efficient air unit of defence with the minimum amount of annual training. No other country has yet endeavored to tackle its air defence problem along the same lines.

Probably

Two rounders who had been making a night of it passed a sightless beggar on a street corner.

"Thash fellow's blind and can't see," said one rounder, very seriously.

"Thash so!" replied the other, in sympathetic tones. "Whash matter with the poor chap?"

"I dunno for sure," said the first rounder. "Maybe he's lost hish eyesight!"

"Phwat are thim buckets for on the shilf in the hall?" asked one Irishman of another.

"Can't ye read it says on them: 'For Fire Only.'"

"Thin why do they put wather in thim?"

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

Manitoba's Grain Crop

Estimated to be Worth Nearly $125,000,000 to the Province

On the basis of the bureau of statistics' estimates for the grain crop in Manitoba and taking prices as the December futures recorded on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange on November 13th, Manitoba's grain crop of 1925 is worth nearly $125,000,000 to the province. This total is made up of the following items: Wheat, $52,050,505; oats, $31,685,000; barley, $33,301,382; rye, $4,018,560; and flax, $3,845,580.

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

McTaggart, the factor, lured Pierrot, the trapper, away from his cabin and, in his absence, went there himself, shot Baree, the wolf-dog, then gathered Nepeese, the trapper's daughter, in his arms. The girl was fighting desperately to free herself when Pierrot returned. Instantly the two men squared off and a terrific life and death struggle followed. Pierrot got the intruder on the floor and was choking him when McTaggart, twice pulling the trigger of his revolver as he lay, killed the girl's father.

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued

What she saw in the Factor's face dragged her out of the numbness of her grief back to the abyss of her own peril. He was standing over her. In his face there was no pity, nothing of horror at what he had done—only an insane exultation as he looked—not at Pierrot's dead body, but at her. He put out a hand, and it rested on her head. She felt his thick fingers crumpling her hair, and his eyes blazed like embers of fire behind watery films. She struggled to rise, but with his hands at her hair he held her down.

"Great God!" she breathed.

She uttered no other words, no plea for mercy, no other sound but a dry, hopeless sob. In that moment neither of them heard or saw Baree. Twice in crossing the cabin his hind-quarters had sagged to the floor. Now he was close to McTaggart. He wanted to give a single lunge to the man-brute's back and snap his thick neck as he would have broken a caribou-bone. But he had no strength. He was still partially paralyzed from his fore-shoulder back. But his jaws were like iron, and they closed savagely on McTaggart's leg.

With a yell of pain the Factor released his hold on the Willow, and she staggered to her feet. For a precious half-minute she was free, and as the Factor kicked and struck to loose Baree's hold, she ran to the cabin door and out into the day. The cold air struck her face; it filled her lungs with new strength; and without thought of where hope might lie she ran through the snow into the forest.

McTaggart appeared at the door just in time to see her disappear. His leg was torn where Baree had fastened his fangs, but he felt no pain as he ran in pursuit of the girl. She could not go far. An exultant cry, inhuman as the cry of a beast, came in a great breath from his gaping mouth as he saw that she was staggering weakly as she fled. He was halfway to the edge of the forest when Baree dragged himself over the threshold. His jaws were bleeding where McTaggart had kicked him again and again before his fangs gave way. Halfway between his ears was a seared spot, as if a red-hot poker had been laid there for an instant. This was where McTaggart's bullet had gone. A quarter of an inch deeper, and it would have meant death. As it was, it had been like the blow of a heavy club, paralyzing his senses and sending him limp and unconscious against the wall. He could move on his feet now without falling, and slowly he followed in the tracks of the man and the girl.

As she ran, Nepeese's mind became all at once clear and reasoning. She turned into the narrow trail over which McTaggart had followed her once before, but just before reaching the chasm, she swung sharply to the right. She could see McTaggart. He was not running fast, but was gaining steadily, as if enjoying the sight of her helplessness, as he had enjoyed it another way that day. Two hundred yards below the deep pool into which she had pushed the Factor—just beyond the shallows out of which he had dragged himself to safety—was the beginning of Hule Feather's Gorge. An appalling thing was shaping itself in her mind as she ran to it—a thing that with each gasping breath she drew became more and more a great and glorious hope. At last she reached it and looked down. And as she looked, there whispered up out of her soul and trembled on her lips the swan-song of her mother's people.

Our Fathers—come!
Come from out of the valley.
Guide us—for to-day we die,
And the winds whisper of death!

She raised her arms. Against the white wilderness beyond the chasm she stood tall and slim. Fifty yards behind her the Factor from Lac Bain stopped suddenly in his tracks. "Ah," he mumbled. "Is she not wonderful!" And behind McTaggart, coming faster and faster, was Baree.

"She turned and faced McTaggart."

Again the Willow looked down. She was at the edge, for she had no fear in this hour. Many times she had clung to Pierrot's hand as she looked over. Down there no one could fall and live. Fifty feet below her the water which never froze was smashing itself into froth among the rocks. It was deep and black and terrible, for between the narrow rock walls the sun did not reach it. The roar of it filled the Willow's ears.

She turned and faced McTaggart.

Even then he did not guess, but came toward her again, his arms stretched out ahead of him. Fifty yards! It was not much, and shortening swiftly.

Once more the Willow's lips moved. After all, it is the mother soul that gives us faith to meet eternity—and it was to the spirit of her mother that the Willow called in the hour of death. With the call on her lips she plunged into the abyss, her wind-whipped hair clinging to her in a glistening shroud.

CHAPTER XXII.

A moment later the Factor from Lac Bain stood at the edge of the chasm. His voice had called out in a hoarse bellow—a wild cry of disbelief and horror that had formed the Willow's name as she disappeared. He looked down, clutching his huge red hands and staring in ghastly suspense at the boiling water and black rocks far below. There was nothing there now—no sign of her, no last flash of her pale face and streaming hair in the white foam. And she had done that—to save herself from him!

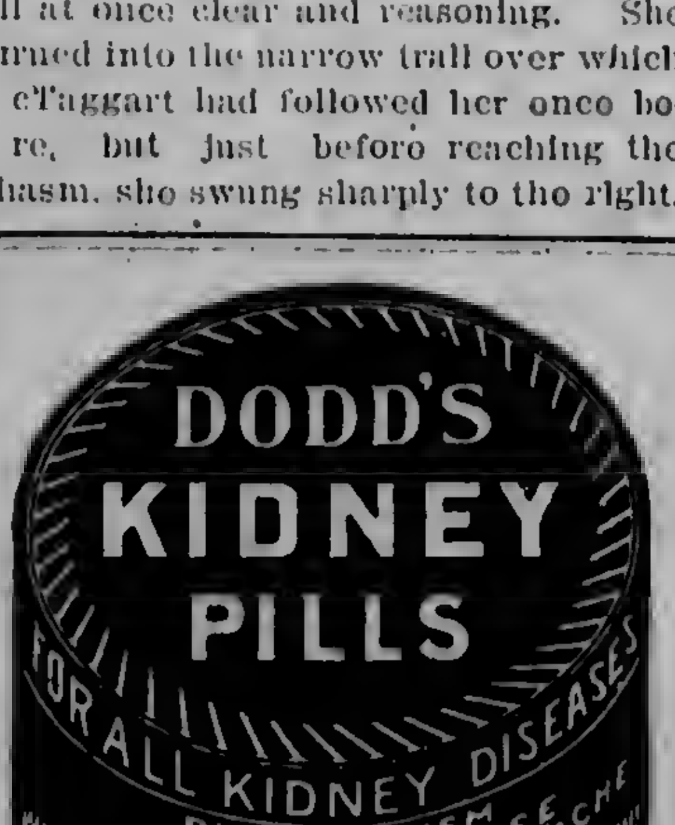
The soul of the man-beast turned sick within him, so sick that he staggered back, his vision blinded and his legs tottering under him. He had killed Pierrot, and it had been a triumph; all his life he had played the part of the brute with a stoicism and cruelty that had known no shock—nothing like this that overwhelmed him now, numbing him to the marrow of his bones until he stood like one paralyzed. He did not see Baree. He did not hear the dog's whining cries at the edge of the chasm. For a few moments the world turned black for him; and then, dragging himself out of his stupor, he ran frantically along the edge of the gorge, looking down wherever his eyes could reach the water, striving for a glimpse of her. At last it grew too deep. There was no hope. She was gone—and she had faced that to escape him!

He mumbled that fact over and over again, stupidly, thickly, as though his brain could grasp nothing beyond it. She was dead. And Pierrot was dead! And he, in a few minutes, had accomplished it all.

He turned back toward the cabin—not by the trail over which he had pursued Nepeese, but straight through the thick bush. Great flakes of snow had begun to fall. He looked at the sky, where banks of dark clouds were rolling up from the south and east. The sun went out. Soon there would be a storm—a heavy snowstorm. The big flakes falling on his naked hands and face set his mind to work. It was lucky for him, this storm. It would cover everything—the fresh trails, even the grave he would dig for Pierrot.

It does not take such a man as the Factor long to recover from a moral concussion. By the time he came in sight of the cabin his mind was again at work on physical things—on the necessities of the situation. The appalling thing, after all, was not that both Pierrot and Nepeese were dead, but that his dream was shattered. It was not that Nepeese was dead, but that he had lost her. This was his vital disappointment. The other thing—his crime—it was easy to cover.

(To be continued)


DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE BACKACHE DIABETES NUMBER 4087 THE PROPRIETA

W. N. U. 1608

Chinese Use Roses In Food

Greatest Consumers in Nanking Are Bakers and Tea Dealers

Roses are used in Nanking not only to scent tea leaves or drinks, as people in other parts of China do, but also in the preparation of various kinds of food, especially candy and light refreshments. Nanking bakers use roses very liberally in scenting cakes and other kind of pastry. During the flowering season the bakers collect large quantities of these flowers and keep them in a preserved state to be used in the next twelve months. Rose petals are preserved for food scenting in two ways; they are either dried in the sun and kept in a covered jar, generally of glass, or preserved in sugar sirup. Nanking brewers use rose petals in preparing a kind of rose scented liquor. Even pedlers and food vendors boast that their wares are rose scented. The greatest consumers of roses in Nanking are the bakers and tea dealers, the latter using them to scent tea leaves.

For Frost Bites and Chilblains.—Chilblains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost bite from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.

Only One Destination

Aged Hindoo Could Not Understand Americans' Pride In Speed

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, said at a Columbia tea:

"Mechanical progress isn't intellectual progress. Man can fly, but can he write better than the Greeks of 2,000 years ago? No, he can't write as well.

"An American was vaunting our mechanical progress, which he mistook for intellectual progress, to an aged Hindoo. The American was especially proud of a new aeroplane that makes four miles a minute.

" 'Think of it!' he said. 'An aeroplane that makes four miles a minute —240 miles an hour!' "

The aged Hindoo yawned and said:

" 'Why do you Americans want to go so fast when all roads lead to the grave?' "

B.C. Station Renamed

The station of the Canadian National Railways at Mile 1$3.2, Yale subdivision, British Columbia, at present known as "Langley," will be known as "Fort Langley" on the next railway time card. This change has been found necessary in order to avoid confusion with "Langley Prairie," which is situated on the B.C. electric railway about seven miles from the Canadian National town. The name of the post office, formerly known as "Langley Fort," has been changed to "Fort Langley."

Bowler hats have become very popular in Turkey, now that the national headgear of that country, the fez, is being abandoned.

Minard's Liniment for chilblains

Tells Why He Can Now Eat Hearty

"A letter which I read in the paper about Carter's Little Liver Pills fitted my own case so closely that I could not help trying them and am very happy I did." So writes Mr. Frank J. Trumbull of Jersey City, N. J., whose letter goes on to say, "I had heard about Carter's Little Liver Pills for years but never knew they helped overcome poor appetite and sour stomach, until I read about another man in the same plight who took Carter's with good results. I tried them and can honestly say that they freed me of nasty gas on stomach, so that I can now eat without getting bilious, and they improved my appetite fully 100%. You can rest assured that from now on I will boost Carter's Little Liver Pills whenever I can."

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

Discover Ancient Temple In Palestine

Magnificent Building Contained Golden Image of Goddess

Further discoveries within the temple of Ashtaroth at Beisan, the Bethshan of the Bible, were reported in a cable dispatch received by the university museum, Philadelphia, from Alan Rowe, field director of the museum's Palestine expedition. A statement issued by the museum says that according to Rowe's dispatch the expedition has discovered beneath the foundations of the lately found temple of Ashtaroth the ruins of an older temple of the same divinity.

"Within this older temple Rowe reports the finding of a golden image of the goddess," the announcement says. "The brief cable dispatch gives no further details, but it is evident that this discovery of an earlier temple of Ashtaroth underneath the later one is of great historic importance.

"The new discoveries which reveal the existence of an old temple underneath are conclusive proof of two things.

"First, that Bethshan must have been destroyed at some date prior to 1,000 B.C. when this older temple was laid in ruins, and that it was later rebuilt.

"Second, that this older temple was more magnificent than the later one, indicating a more powerful civilization. The fact that the image of the goddess was made of gold is in itself a significant fact."

How To Run A Newspaper

A Few Things Required to Make a Successful Editor

To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money questions, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make $1 do the work of $10, shine at a dance, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit, test whisky, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, overlook scandal, appraise babies, delight potato raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold public opinion, sweep the office, speak at prayer meetings and stand in with everybody.—Florida Publisher.

Some people can't see what pleasure those who mind their own business find in living.

She Couldn't Sleep Heart Was So Bad

Mrs. J. D. McClintock, Charlottetown, P.E.I., writes:—"About a year ago I was greatly troubled with my heart.

I could not sleep at night, and was so nervous I imagined that I could see everything in the room moving, and would have to turn on the lights before I could get to sleep.

After having read of your

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

I took several boxes of them, and can now get a full night's sleep without any trouble, and feel fine in every way."

H. & N. Pills have been on the market for the past 32 years; all dealers sell them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Swiss

6,000 Foot Peak Shifts Six Fe Last Ten Years

A verified case of a moving mountain has been reported by a Swiss engineer named Zurburchen. The phenomenon is in the Morabbia Valley in the Canton of Tessin where Motto Darbino rises to a height of 6,000 feet.

In the past ten years the peak has moved six feet and at the same time has sunk seven feet. Great cracks who have been sent to examine it, have appeared in its sides and experts fear that tremendous landslides may occur at any moment.

Big Wireless Station

Empire Wireless Establishes Communication Between Mother Country and Dominions

The British empire wireless station at Billmorton, in Warwickshire, near Rugby, was successfully tested for communication with distant parts of the empire recently, reports indicating that satisfactory and clear communication was established between the Mother Country and dominions.

The station covers an area of 900 acres. It has 16 masts, each 820 feet high, and the total length of its aerials is three miles.

Wheezy Chest Colds Subdued Over Night

Trained Nurse Tells How Colds Are Quickly Broken Up

NERVILINE

A Home Necessity

Speaking of valuable home remedies that every mother should always keep on hand, Nurse Carrington says: "I haven't met any preparation more dependable than 'Nerviline.' It is the ideal liniment; every drop rubs in —it is absorbed quickly, eases and relieves congestion in a short time. For chest colds, pain in the side, stiff neck, earache and toothache, I have found Nerviline invaluable. In treating the minor ills that arise in every home, nothing is more efficient than Nerviline."

For nearly fifty years Nerviline has been a household article in thousands of Canadian homes. Get a 35c. bottle to-day.

Handshaking is becoming taboo in Italy under Fascism. As a substitute the Fascist salute, consisting of the right arm extended upward, is given.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicine, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangements of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Voyer, Willimantic, Conn., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

World Has Enough Inventions

Until Intelligence Catches Up With What It Has Says Edison

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has concluded the world can get along without more inventions until general intelligence catches up with those it now has, according to an interview published in a popular science monthly.

The motion picture and phonograph, he esteems above all the others of his own inventions, he said. He did not discuss future products from his laboratory at Orange, N.J., other than to say he is working on a storage battery and an improvement to the phonograph.

He sleeps more and eats less now than ever before, he said. His idea of a hearty meal is a tablespoonful of cooked oats, a sardine and a glass and half of milk.

With his shirt torn to shreds by the wind, a young hobo was found hanging to the wing of an aeroplane piloted by the head of the California National Guard Air Force who made a trip from Las Vegas, New Mexico, to Los Angeles.

It is better to appear ungallant than to give people the impression that you love to hear yourself talk.

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles

OF VITA…
EVERY

McBean Bros.

By shipping your own grain you help to stabilize prices, and you secure all premiums, which we think will be larger than usual over street or track prices. We also handle futures. Ship to the old reliable firm of

McBEAN BROS.
453½ Grain Exchange Bldg.
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Reference, Bank of Nova Scotia

IMPROVE YOUR POSITION IN LIFE

We instruct in the following subjects:

COMMERCIAL.—Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Accountancy, Commercial Law, Comptometer, Dictaphone, Listing Machine, Salesmanship, Commercial Art, Design, Fashion Drawing.

ENGINEERING.—Electrical, Mechanical, Steam, Refrigeration, Chemistry, Surveying, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Automobile Engineering, Mining Engineering, Radio, Telegraphy, Printing, Public, High School & University Subjects.

LANGUAGES.—English, French, Latin, Greek, German, Spanish and Italian.

The United Technical Schools, Ltd.
Largest and best equipped private Commercial & Engineering College in Canada.
Corner Portage & Langside, Winnipeg.

Will Publish Old Novel

Written By Victor Hugo 75 Years Ago and Just Discovered

The manuscript of a novel written by Victor Hugo ten years before "Les Miserables" appeared, has been discovered, and soon will be given to the public.

The project is the idea of Gustave Simon, the venerable literary executor of Victor Hugo, who for forty years has been active in promoting interest in the great novelist.

Both the fact that the old manuscript is in existence and the plan to publish it, have been kept secret hitherto, as far as the public is concerned.

Announcement of the discovery and proposed publication of the manuscript was made here by the American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind, which has been making inquiries regarding the matter, in a desire to promote interest on the part of French blind readers in the works of Victor Hugo.

The following statement was made by a representative of the Press:

"It should be interesting to know that Victor Hugo's literary executor, Gustav Simon, the scholar and bibliophile, is still busy and that after years of research he has discovered the manuscript of 'Les Miseres,' a novel written by Victor Hugo more than ten years before the appearance of 'Les Miserables,' or more than three-quarters of a century ago."

Looking Backward

We have no desire to cast any reflections on the progress of the age, but we will admit that every time we use a paper towel we think rather wistfully of the old roller one and wonder if it really had as many deadly germs on it as it was accused of harboring.—Ohio State Journal.

13-Inch Apples

There is an apple tree at Roscoe, Eng., that is making an international name for itself. Large delicious banana apples are its product. One of the apples measured 13 inches in circumference.

For Burns and Scalds.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald. It should be at hand in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald, and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

Grace and speed are essential for women athletes to reach man's level, as they have less "horsepower" than men in the opinion of Prof. Hill, of London, England, who recently began tests on women athletes.

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

Cook's Regulating Compound

A safe, Reliable, regulating medicine for women. Sold in three degrees of strength: No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3, No. 3, $5. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet.

THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
Toronto (formerly Windsor)

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS. PRICE IN ENGLAND, 3s. DR. LECLERC Med. Co. Haverstock Rd, N.W.3, London or Mail $1. 1 D from 71, FRONT ST. E., TORONTO, Ont. or 90, BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

oceries
ve are Saving the
Choicest Cuts for You

Holt & Son - Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

Use-
Galt Coal
Througout 1926
We extend to our Customers and Friends the Season's Best Wishes for Happiness and Prosperity
S. B. Card Phone 90

Our Quality Calls for Your Trade
PHONE 81
SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Another Innovation For Turkey

Use "Our Best"
Galt Lump and Stove Coal
Cash only for coal HAY and OATS FOR SALE
Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond
Office at Elevator, Phone 1 Wm. Clemis, Agent

REX
Tailoring
Better Built Clothes for the Young Man and the Man Who Stays Young
THEY SATISFY

THOS. OTT
Barber Shop

C. RABY
LIVE STOCK DEALER
Will buy any quantity any time at highest market prices
Phone or wire at my expense
Phone 2322, Lethbridge, Alberta
Address: 1004, 6th Ave. S.

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON
Will be in his office in Raymond Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.
In Magrath Tuesday and Wednesday, of each week.
Office hours:
9 to 12 1.30 to 6

UNITED CHURCH Services—Sunday at 7:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

EYES TESTED
Don't neglect the first symptoms of "eye trouble."
Procrastination means more serious trouble as time goes on. Good eyesight means too much to you to take any chances of permanent disability.
"Prevention is Better than Cure."
J. M. HENDERSON
OPTOMETRIST, OPTICIAN
14 years at Wright's Jewelry Store
Lethbridge

50 Cents
SPENT FOR A WANT AD IS NEARLY ALWAYS A PAYING PROPOSITION.
TWO INSERTIONS 75C

SIDNEY B. SMITH
c/o Mrs. Collett
Painting, Kalsomining and Paperhanging
Terms Reasonable (Cash)
No Muss No Fuss
Orders promptly attended to.

THE RAYMOND RECORDER
David C. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and News Medium
RAYMOND — — ALBERTA
Subscription Rates
Canada, per year $2.00
Six months $1.00
U. S. Points, per year $2.50
Six months $1.25
Advertising rate card on application.

BASKETBALL

Next Friday, Jan. 8th, will see the opening fixture of the Southern Alberta Basketball League when the Union Jacks will tie into the Cardston squad at the Temple City. On Jan. 15th we will see the Lethbridge hoopers in action here.

The Jacks commenced training two weeks ago and are in great shape for the coming campaign. The same old mainstays will be seen in action coupled with the occasional use of a few new subs.

The Lethbridge High School team is scheduled to appear here next Wednesday, Jan. 6th. The complete schedule follows:

Junior High School League
DEC. 28
Cardston at Lethbridge
Raymond H. at Stirling
JAN. 1
Stirling at Cardston
JAN 6
Lethbridge at Raymond A.
JAN. 8
Cardston at Raymond H.
Raymond A. at Stirling
JAN. 11
Stirling at Raymond A.
Raymond H. at Lethbridge
JAN. 15
Cardston at Raymond A.
Stirling at Lethbridge
JAN. 22
Lethbridge at Raymond H.
Cardston at Stirling
JAN. 27
Raymond A. at Lethbridge
JAN. 29
Raymond H. at Cardston
Lethbridge at Stirling
FEB. 5
Stirling at Raymond H.
Lethbridge at Cardston

Men's Intermediate League
Raymond A and Stirling A.
(The matter of dates for these games was left to the two clubs to make mutual arrangements.)

Open Dates
(These dates must all be completed before Feb. 6)
Raymond A. at Raymond H.
Raymond H. at Raymond A.
Raymond A. at Cardston

Senior League
JAN. 8
Raymond at Cardston
Lethbridge at Taber
JAN. 15
Lethbridge at Raymond
Taber at Cardston
JAN. 18
Raymond at Lethbridge
JAN. 20
Cardston at Raymond
JAN. 22
Lethbridge at Cardston
Raymond at Taber
JAN. 27
Cardston at Taber
JAN. 28
Cardston at Lethbridge
FEB. 2
Taber at Raymond
FEB. 3
Taber at Lethbridge

Forty "M" men of the Second Ward held a gay party at the Chapel on Tuesday of last week. The evening was spent in songs, dances and in demolishing a light lunch. These socials will be held monthly hereafter. It is expected that the membership will be increased to 60 before the winter is passed.

FACTORY FINISHES RUN

The Raymond sugar factory wound up its first sugar campaign last Tuesday. T. George Wood, general manager, stated it will be some time before they will be in a position to give out a definite statement as to the tonnage. The run will approximate, however, 40,000 tons of beets sliced. Beets damaged by the frost and the thaw have been sliced and put into the silo to be used along with the pulp for livestock feeding. It is considered a very successful initial campaign.

In connection with the utilization of the pulp, it is learned that several of the large stock owners, including Pat Burns, will experiment with the feed at the sugar factory this winter. Mr. Burns, who is having corrals erected to accommodate the feeders, will try out the pulp ration with about 700 head of cattle. R. C. Harvey, Lethbridge flock owner, has 1200 sheep and lambs on feed. H. S. Allen and Ray Knight will also finish lambs on the pulp. In addition, it is understood the School of Agriculture will undertake some thorough tests with beet by-products in the feeding and finishing of both feeder steers and lambs.

James E. Meeks, Raymond cattleman, stated that ranchers in all sections of the south are watching closely the experiments with beet pulp for feeding stock. "I believe it is going to prove of immense value to the feeding industry here for it will put a finish on stock that few other feeds can do. We are not using pulp this year but if the tests prove as successful as is anticipated we hope to feed it next winter," said Mr. Meeks.

Jones' Peter Pan Cafe was entered last Monday night. Nothing missing has been noticed as yet beyond a bottle of Lemon extract. Constable Ellis of Magrath was reviewing on Tuesday the broken locks, through which entrance was made.

Sweetgrass Here Saturday

The Sweetgrass Juniors will clash here on Saturday with the local Midgets. The prelim'nary game will be between the Jacks and the Raymond High team.

"MAKE IMMIGRATION HUMAN" SAYS C. P R PRESIDENT; SIR THOMAS WHITE PAYS HIM HIGH TRIBUTE

E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the C.P.R.

Sir Thomas White, Former Federal Finance Minister.

Addressing the Associated Boards of Trade banquet at Winnipeg recently, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said that one of the most significant facts of the conference was the desire of men from all parts of Canada to discuss the country's problems from an economic and national point of view, free from the [illegible] influence of political [illegible]ship. "This," Mr. [illegible] "leads me to the [illegible] conclusion that the question of Confederation on the principles of national unity which guided the fathers in establishing it cannot be solved by political manipulation, but only by that mental attitude which comes from understanding and is the result of honest education.

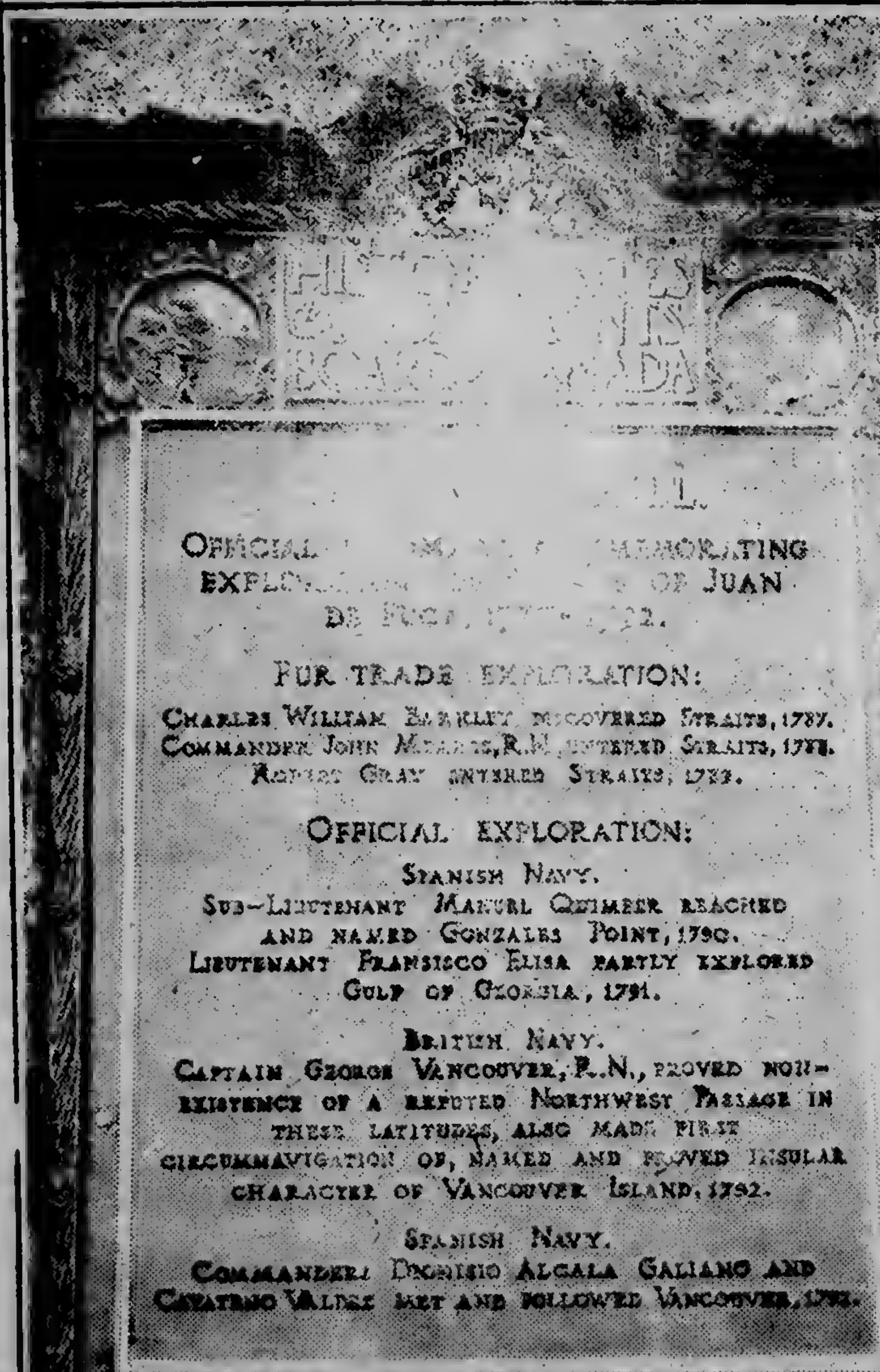
In order to achieve national prosperity, Mr. Beatty [illegible] an extensive immigration policy to supply the man power necessary for the "largest undeveloped country in the world." "If I had any suggestion to make in respect to this question," continued the president, "I would suggest that we take it out of the field of statistics and place it in the field of human relations. We are apt to forget that the people who come to our shores are not so many hundreds or thousands of British or Continentals with or without settlers' effects. They are human beings, members of families who have torn themselves up from old homes, homes in some cases centuries old, to come and live in Canada, to be neighbours, if we are willing to be neighbourly, and to become good citizens if we only hold out a welcoming hand.

"We realize how great the wrench must be when we learn that some bring with them a handful of earth so that when the time comes for them to die in Canada it may be scattered over their coffins. I wonder how many Canadians, who have made the trek to the United States, have ever thought to carry with them a handful of Canadian soil. No immigration scheme for Canada can ever achieve success, unless due allowance is made for such human factors."

On the same occasion Sir Thomas White, former Federal Minister of Finance, paid a high tribute to Mr. Beatty. Sir Thomas said that he had always looked upon Mr. Beatty as a representative Canadian who typified the qualities which are to be found in true Canadians. Mr. Beatty had carved his own niche in Canadian affairs and had made his own way in the world as in the manner of Canadians. As president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Beatty occupied one of the [illegible] positions in the Dominion and was absolutely unspoiled by his [illegible] success, and Sir Thomas liked to think that in this the former was also a characteristic Canadian.

Referring to the improvement of the Canadian Pacific Railway the former Finance Minister pointed out that the history of the Dominion and the Company were intertwined and could not be disassociated. The Canadian Pacific Railway had stood as the type of exemplary Canadian enterprise and courage in the face of apparently insurmountable obstacles. Sir Thomas also commented favorably on the good work the Canadian Pacific Railway had done during the Great War and later on [illegible] ahead with work, at the request of the Government in order to give employment to soldiers who were returning [illegible]

British Columbia's 67th Birthday


OFFICIAL [illegible] COMMEMORATING
EXPLORATION [illegible] OF JUAN
DE FUCA, [illegible] 1792.
FUR TRADE EXPLORATION:
CHARLES WILLIAM BARKLEY DISCOVERED STRAITS, 1787.
COMMANDER JOHN MEARES, R.N. ENTERED STRAITS, 1788.
ROBERT GRAY ENTERED STRAITS, 1789.
OFFICIAL EXPLORATION:
SPANISH NAVY.
SUB-LIEUTENANT MANUEL QUIMPER REACHED AND NAMED GONZALES POINT, 1790.
LIEUTENANT FRANSISCO ELISA PARTLY EXPLORED GULF OF GEORGIA, 1791.
BRITISH NAVY.
CAPTAIN GEORGE VANCOUVER, R.N., PROVED NON-EXISTENCE OF A REPUTED NORTHWEST PASSAGE IN THESE LATITUDES, ALSO MADE FIRST CIRCUMNAVIGATION OF, NAMED AND PROVED INSULAR CHARACTER OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, 1792.
SPANISH NAVY.
COMMANDERS DIONISIO ALCALA GALIANO AND CAYETANO VALDEZ MET AND FOLLOWED VANCOUVER, 1792.

Inscription on the Tablet.

The monument on the Heights

Under a glorious sky late in November an expectant group of distinguished Canadians were gathered for the unveiling of an ornamental cairn at Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C., commemorating the early British and Spanish navigators who explored the Pacific coast in the eighteenth century. The ceremony also marked the sixty-seventh anniversary of the existence of the province of British Columbia.

One hundred and thirty years have flown by since Captain Charles William Barkley, in command of the picturesque British trading vessel the Imperial Eagle, sailed up the straits of Juan de Fuca searching for the mythical Northwest passage which would provide an alternative route from Atlantic to Pacific and also the greatly desired short cut to the Indies.

The ceremony of the unveiling of the cairn was impressive, as befitted a public demonstration of gratitude to pioneer geographers and explorers. Stepping forward proudly, Captain Robert E. Barkley, great-grandson of the intrepid explorer, drew aside the draped flags of Britain and Castile, emblems of the glamour of picturesque days of another era, revealing the cairn with its modest bronze tablet.

Among the other prominent participants in the ceremony were: John W. Dolby, of Seattle, Vice-Consul for Spain; Hon. Walter C. Nicholl, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia; His Honor, Judge Howay, of New Westminster, President of the British Columbia Historical Association; Reeve Anscomb, representing Oak Bay Municipality; also members of the family of Sir James Douglas, first governor of British Columbia, and of Captain William Henry McNeill, who made a report to the Hudson's Bay Company in 1831 upon the suitability of the present site of the City of Victoria for the erection of a fort.

In his opening address, Hon. Walter Nicholl referred to the great debt owed the pioneers who had willingly dared all in their voyage of discovery. The speaker also reviewed the great potential resources of the new land they had taken possession of on the Western rim of the World.

In the course of the proceedings credit was repeatedly given the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Historical Association to whom, through the efforts of C. C. Pemberton and others, the amassing of so much historical detail was due.